

The Breeze

MADISON MEMORIAL LIBRARY

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Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.

No. 26

Nursing program in trouble

Madison College's proposed nursing program "has hit rough waters" with the State Board of Nursing, academic affairs vice-president Dr. Thomas Stanton told the Madison Faculty Senate last Thursday.

Dr. John Mundy, director of administrative affairs, declined comment on the matter until after the board's next meeting in January.

Mundy explained that he did not want to risk "placing the program in further jeopardy" by publicizing the situation at this time, and would confirm only that "there are some questions that the Board wants answered."

Dr. Anna Gallagher, head of the nursing department, also refused to discuss the matter, saying only that "we are re-submitting in January. I don't think we should discuss this further."

At the Oct. 28 meeting of the College Council, Stanton said the prospectus for the proposed program would be presented to the nursing board on Nov. 16 and to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia Dec. 1.



THE SECOND MAJOR SNOW of the season on campus blankets the ground.
Photo by Mark Thompson

CPB vetoes 'Flamingos'

The Executive Council of the Campus Program Board (CPB) vetoed an earlier movie committee decision to show "Pink Flamingos," and approved the addition of a concert committee to the CPB Tuesday.

The movie committee voted three separate times on the movies to be shown at Madison next semester, according to Jerry Weaver, assistant student activities director.

There was "a lot of maneuvering behind the scenes," Weaver said, and on the committee's third vote, "Pink Flamingos" was the only movie voted that wasn't voted in before.

He added that most of the students who voted for "Pink Flamingos" don't realize what the content of the film is.

When a member of the movie committee suggests a film, he gives a brief explanation of the movie before

it is voted on, according to Linda Phipps, movie committee co-chairman.

Jim Logan, student activities director read parts of a review of "Pink Flamingos" so that the executive council would know what they were voting on.

There is a lot of negative feedback coming from faculty, students and administrators about showing "Pink Flamingos" here, according to board chairman Sharon Stubbs.

Commonwealth attorney David Walsh had no comment

on the possible application of Harrisonburg's community standards at Madison. At an earlier meeting, both Weaver and Logan said "Pink Flamingos" would have to have the commonwealth attorney's approval before it could be shown at Madison. This is the only movie they have placed that restriction on.

After discussion, the Executive Council took a vote and a majority vetoed bring "Pink Flamingos" to Madison. This is the third
(Continued on Page 13)

Birth control aids to be sold by clinic

By TOM DULAN

The Madison College Health Center will begin fitting women for birth control diaphragms, according to Student Government Association (SGA) Senator Steve Butler and SGA Treasurer Mike Loudon.

The matter is not yet definite, said SGA Senator Debbie Blankenship, but the service would "probably begin next semester" at a cost of "maybe \$5" to the student to cover the cost of the diaphragm.

The diaphragm was chosen over the birth control pill because the Health Center "would have to have another fulltime doctor to give complete physicals" if the pill were offered, Blankenship said.

In another SGA matter, students wishing to sell used books at the SGA book sale January 12-14, should take them to the SGA office anytime from now to December 16, or during January 10-13, according to SGA Second-Vice-President Mike DeWitt.

The sale will be held in the meeting rooms of the Warren Campus Center mezzanine. "The student puts the price on the book" he is selling, DeWitt said. "We are not in it to make a big profit, we're providing a service."

"Refunds will be provided if a student buys the wrong book," he said, adding that the refund deadline will probably be one week after the sale.

In other action, there will be no shuttle bus service between the campus and Holly Courts apartments, according to SGA Senator Doug Wesson. The college has refused to finance such a service because there are "not enough college students living there", and the landlord

reportedly can't afford to furnish the service, Wesson said.

The SGA unanimously agreed to assist the Black Student Alliance in sponsoring a disco for Black Emphasis Week next semester. The SGA approved \$170 to support "half of the costs in return for half of the take," Senator Paul Manning said.

Crime down last month

By SHARON BRILL

There was a decrease in the number of thefts and larcenies and acts of vandalism committed on the Madison College campus in November compared to October.

Eight thefts and larcenies were committed in November compared to 18 in October. The eight acts in November totaled \$462 compared to \$1,949 in October, according to Jay Crider, chief of campus police.

There were 12 acts of vandalism in November compared to 13 committed in October. The total dollar amount lost in November was \$404, compared to \$399 in October.

In comparison with last November, acts of vandalism increased by one. However, the number of thefts and larcenies was less than last November, when there were 17 thefts and larcenies, totaling \$1976.

The campus police recovered \$170 of the thefts and larcenies committed last month, making the net loss \$292. The three largest thefts were a CB radio for \$112.45, a coat worth \$128, both of which were grand larcenies, and five cassette tapes for the amount of \$60, according to Crider.

The most expensive act of vandalism committed in
(Continued on Page 13)

Non-traditional degree program proposed

By TAMI RICHARDSON

A proposal for a new non-traditional degree program to be offered at Madison College has been submitted to the State Council of Higher Education for Virginia (SCHEV) for approval.

There should be no problems in getting approval of the Bachelor of General Studies (BGS) program, since the state has mandated that all four-year colleges develop an external degree program, said Dr. Elizabeth Finlayson, dean of student orientation and academic advising.

She said that Madison has "generally" considered the same factors as a similar program at George Mason University.

The Bachelor of General

Studies degree program is designed for the student that can't pursue a traditional degree program in the traditional way by attending school semester after semester and putting in four years of classroom time, Finlayson said.

Some types of people who may enter the program are middle-aged working people, handicapped people and homemakers with family responsibilities.

The new external degree program will take an adult wherever he is in his college career and accept what ever he's already done. A special program will be designed around his special career needs, including specific courses to help him in his job,

she said.

Most degrees offered now are designed for the young student who is getting ready to enter his career field. The new degree, Finlayson said, will be for the person who has been working and who wants to switch careers or improve himself within his career.

By removing many restrictions on specific course and transfer requirements, and by allowing the student to work toward his degree for any length of time, she said it will be possible for many people to earn degrees who otherwise might not have been able to.

There has been some concern around the country about the quality of education going down with the external

degree programs, she said. She believes some schools just grant degrees for the sake of granting a degree, and hurt the reputation of external degrees.

The program at Madison will be of the same quality of the other degrees here because it will be closely supervised, she said.

The new program will be administered differently from other programs at Madison. Each student will be assigned a faculty adviser who will evaluate where the student is and will work out a program to meet his needs. Every student will have a different set of courses based around a particular field of study.

This "field of study" will be
(Continued on Page 2)

Last issue
of the semester

The Breeze
will resume
publication
Tues. Jan. 18

My third story

Christmas spoiled

By Frank Rathbun

In approximately two weeks, most of us will be opening presents, eating turkey, and in general enjoying the holiday season.

Christmas is a happy time for most, but for some there will be no gifts under the tree, no stockings filled with goodies hanging over the fireplace.

Thinking of those less fortunate than most, I recall a sad story of a little boy about to celebrate his tenth Christmas in a small Tennessee town. Lonesome Bluff I believe, and the little boy's name was Ronnie.

Ronnie was an energetic youth, bright for his age. He was looked to as a future leader of men, an individual capable of teaching others. But Ronnie was also a dreamer and he saw himself as the creator of an empire.

As I recall, the story took place in the mid 1930's. Times were hard during the period. The nation was in the midst of the depression and the governor, seemingly a menace to progress had ordered a five per cent cutback in all state funds.

small and inexpensive, but for the Barriers, this was going to be an even more difficult holiday.

This particular Christmas, Peggy, Ronnie's sister, had asked for a pair of knee socks and a pair of slippers to replace the ones the dog, Duke, had eaten. But unlike

his sister, Ronnie, the enterprising youth that he was, wanted much more.

By November, he had assured himself that Santa would build him a new tree house. He told all the neighborhood kids that they could enjoy the tree house with him, and they thought it would be a great opportunity to learn from little Ronnie's great wisdom. The tree house would serve as a community education center for them the kids thought.

Ronnie also was looking forward to the new tree house. It would be the best tree house in Lonesome Bluff, he bragged, maybe even in the entire state of Tennessee. He could hardly wait for Christmas.

'for Ronnie there was no tree house'

For little Ronnie's family, the Barriers, times were extremely difficult. They were a hard working group but Papa Barrier's salary had been reduced through the five per cent cutback in funds. He was able to provide his family with the necessities, but the extras, the little things that would have made life nicer, were impossible to obtain.

Christmas in this loving family differed greatly from those of today. Gifts were

Finally it came, the day Ronnie would always remember. Peggy got her socks and slippers, but for Ronnie there was no tree house. Rather, he received only books, and an explanation from his parents that the five per cent cut just didn't allow for anything more.

That afternoon Ronnie sat outside, dismayed as he observed the site where his tree (Continued on Page 13)



'Affirmative action unfair'

By EDWARD CONNORS

I believe it was my mother who first told me, "Son, two wrongs do not make a right." It is a simple maxim with which few can argue.

However, some curious paradoxes show that our society finds this advice difficult to follow. We provide arms to countries throughout the world in an effort to "preserve peace." At home we fight racial and sexual discrimination with "reverse discrimination." We call this latter contradiction affirmative action.

Affirmative action is a policy adopted by employers and educators across the nation. It provides preferential treatment to minority groups (ie. blacks and women) in the form of hiring and selection quotas. Affirmative action is promoted by civil rights groups to stop discrimination.

A similarly inane curing practice was used by doctors in the 17th and 18th centuries. It was called "bleeding".

In the interest of lessening obfuscation one point should be made resoundingly clear: affirmative action is discrimination in reverse. Nowadays white males and in some cases white females and black males are victims of this reverse discrimination.

Civil rights organizations fought long and hard to see the Civil Rights Act of 1964 upheld. This act forbids discrimination based on color, religion or sex." And yet those

same high-minded civil rights groups advocate reverse discrimination.

A recent court case is illustrative. Allan Bakke a white applicant was denied admission to the University of California medical school. The university under its affirmative action program, accepted 16 applicants with lower entrance test scores than Bakke. Bakke filed suit charging the university with violating his constitutional rights.

Bakke's attorneys argued that he was better qualified than the minority applicants accepted. The state officials however sought to avoid the subject of qualifications in defending its program.

It seems logical to assume that the University of California is unconcerned about the quality of some students in its medical school. This raises another serious argument against affirmative action. Not only is discrimination continuing, but professional standards are being lowered.

Imagine the professional class of the future if this continues. It won't be comprised of the best and the brightest that the nation has to offer. Rather it will include in its ranks many whose only qualification beyond a relatively average academic background is their skin color or sex.

The same thing is occurring in the private job sector. Under pressure from the government employers are now forced to hire a certain quota of minority applicants. One national magazine recently reported an ironic story of a white woman applying for a newspaper job. The paper's city-editor told her, "We can't hire you now we are only hiring blacks and Latinos."

Benjamin Hooks director-elect of the NAACP was asked recently by columnist George Will if he favored reverse discrimination. He answered, "If I understood what you meant by that term, I may or may not be in favor. I cannot respond to a question like that unless we agree on the definition of the word."

Will, who was probably reminded of Ronald Ziegler's rhetoric, qualified the question. "Are you for quotas in hiring a certain number of blacks?"

"As an end product" responded Hooks, "My major dedication is to at the end employment in this country commensurate with ability and not based on any other artificial factors. As a way station along the way we may have to deal with the affirmative action programs which the Congress has passed and give more life and vitality to them."

One may conclude that Hooks favors affirmative action, which is reverse discrimination no matter what you make of his game of semantic dodge-ball.

Hooks and civil rights organizations in general seem to be at an impasse. After achieving well deserved social and legislative gains on the 1960s these groups have lost their fire. And well they should, for most of their goals have been achieved.

But these victories require a period of time before they manifest themselves. Attitudes and mores must have time to erode they cannot be erased. Affirmative action is like a wet pencil eraser. It leaves very ugly streaks on clean paper, and only worsens the mistake.

The Breeze

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A special thanks to all who have contributed their time and talents to this semester's Breeze. We are particularly grateful to the

many journalism practicum students who have helped to make this our most successful semester.

Readers' forum

Food waste 'inhumane, stupid'

To the Editor:

I am sure that anyone who eats in Gibbons Dining Hall on a regular basis has, at one time or another, put their tray on the truck with untouched food on it. I am one student who is guilty of this and I know that I am in the majority.

The question I ask is this: Do we realize the seriousness of this act? Evidently not, because this food waste is of such gross proportion in the dining hall that it has prompted me to write this letter.

I not only eat in the dining hall but I have just recently begun working there, too. This extra time I spend in Gibbons gives me a little more insight into the problem of food waste. I have seen students pick up a plate of turkey, dressing and potatoes, only to eat the turkey. I have seen students grab ten patties of butter and throw out nine of them.

I have worked during steak nights on the dishline where the plates and trays are

cleaned and observed the shocking waste of almost whole steaks, bread, rolls, unopened ice creams, bowls of vegetables, etc., etc. People, this was not just one or two steaks or rolls on a couple of trays, but a steady stream of wasted food from 4:30 p.m. until 7:00 p.m.

That is a hell of a lot of food thrown out in one semester, and thrown out needlessly.

Maybe we just don't realize that we are paying for this food, and the more we throw away, the more it is going to cost us. Eating in the dining hall is a habit for many students. So is picking up food, not eating it, and throwing it away.

Even more astounding is the fact that this waste of food is not just a once a week-night thing. This excessive food waste occurs at every meal, every day.

Whether this is done consciously or not, I don't know; but to me it is just sickening irresponsibility. If you don't

want anything but meat on your plate, just pick up a plate with meat; and if there's not one, ask the waitress serving for one with just meat. If you eat vegetables, pick up one bowl and eat that and come back and get more if you want it. Don't pick up four bowls and just eat half of each and throw the rest away.

Food is not the only waste in the dining hall. The paper products such as paper cups and napkins are also wasted; usually by students too lazy to refill a cup, and instead, fill three cups with the same drink. Perhaps when you do this, you don't feel like it is being wasteful; but multiply what you waste by the thousands of others who waste the same amount at each meal and I'm sure the figure will be overly astonishing.

We, the students, are the ones who are to blame for this irrational food waste. We are the ones who can stop it if we just show a little sense and take on responsibility when picking up food from the D-Hall line to eat.

This is not only responsibility, but it is a common courtesy to society. With all the people in our world dying from the lack of nutritious food, we should be shot for the inhumane and stupid wasting of food that we exhibit when eating in the dining hall.

Kim Tayloe
SGA Senator-Cleveland Hall
Dining Hall Employee

Chrysalis criticisms by Byrne 'immature'

To the Editor:

I have several comments concerning Gregory Byrne's article in the previous issue of The Breeze. Byrne begins by praising himself for an article he contributed to the Chrysalis; "the best piece in the booklet."

He then launches a rabid attack on Madison's administration, student body, student government, and modern society and authors in general. Apparently Byrne considers himself enough of a sage to dismiss Michael Crichton and Leon Uris (sic) as mere hacks, daring to use the name "author" in relation to Dickens and Faulkner.

I seriously doubt if Crichton or Uris (sic) ever thought of themselves as writers in the same vein as Dickens or Faulkner, and have never heard of them presenting themselves as such.

After venting his spleen on modern society and literature, Byrne focuses his attention on Madison College. First, if you attend Madison, you are automatically an anti-intellectual "most assuredly" alcoholic book-burner.

Byrne then clarifies his previous statements by blithely stating that Madison is inhabited by "booze and dope crazed robots lusting after financial security first, and education second, if at all."

If I wasn't an alcoholic robot I'd be inclined to take offense at such a bigoted asinine statement. Who does Byrne think he is, to so matter of

factly pass judgement on more than 7,000 people in a few short words? Perhaps he is judging us in relation to the company he keeps.

I rarely see drunks or heroin addicts staggering about in the halls and I'm quite sure that the many social work majors, speech pathologists, and special education majors are not following their respective careers for the vast sums of money they will earn.

Byrne resumes his diatribes to complain about another article he contributed to the Chrysalis that was rejected (not due to his lack of writing ability, of course). He then tears apart student governments as a whole.

Finally Byrne concludes by giving possible solutions to the plight of the Chrysalis, although by then it didn't really matter. Anyone who spew forth such nonsense like that which filled the article clearly isn't rational.

It is people like Byrne, with their pompous pseudo-intellectual attitudes that are largely responsible for the current problems of the Chrysalis. It is no wonder, with Byrne and his like, that few students sympathize with the Chrysalis. Byrne was managing editor of the Breeze last year and even though he does not now attend Madison, his ghost still haunts us. He still sees fit to pronounce sentence on us all. When will he grow up? People like him give Madison a bad name.
John Luck

Lima bean

Pigeons creating mess

To the Editor:

When a fellow student on my hall suggested last month that I write a letter to the editor calling attention to the flocks of pigeons that roost under the pressbox and stands bordering the Astroturf, taking it upon themselves to decorate the sidewalk (and on occasion, the students) with coice morsels of excrement, I mocked and scorned him. "I have better things to do with my time," I assured myself.

So what moves me to write? The sight of two headless pigeons (suicidal lovers, perhaps?) on the

sidewalk early one frosty morning last week. Although I do not have a weak stomach, two mutilated birds, with blood and feathers strewn the entire length of Godwin, far from fulfill my idea of "the perfect way to begin the day."

The pigeons don't bother me—I figure it's good experience in case I ever live in a big city—as I have yet to be hit. My secret? "Keep moving—above all, don't look up." But can't something please be done about the mess our feathered friends are making?

Jerry Splendore

Thanks given to Carriers

To the Editor:

On behalf of the many spectators at the Hillcrest tree lighting, I would like to thank Dr. and Mrs. Carrier for their hospitality and kindness. They allowed the entire crowd to parade through their beautiful home (which I have been waiting to see for two years), while they stood on the side and chatted with students.

They had no idea their home was going to be toured by half the student body, and they didn't rush to fluff pillows; they were completely

open. Afterwards Dr. Carrier led the satisfied students in several Christmas songs and spoke with us for a few minutes. His friendly and warm attitude was a delight to all present.

As we walked home, I heard many some students comment on the President's "Christmas spirit." Well, I've noticed that this Christmas spirit lasts all year for the good Doctor, and I'm glad so many people saw it Sunday night.

David Hillgrove

Correction

The Breeze library survey was in error Tuesday in comparing the Madison College library acquisitions budget with total budgets at other colleges.

The total budget for the Madison College library this year is \$685,000.

Following is a list of schools and their total library budgets, with enrollment figures in parentheses: Washington & Lee (1,600), \$374,913; Wake Forest (3,300), \$890,000; Radford College (4,800), \$500,000; William &

Mary (6,000), \$1,171,000; Morehead State (7,300), \$658,957; MADISON COLLEGE (7,800), \$685,000; Appalachian State (8,000), \$1,400,000; UNC-Charlotte (8,000), \$1,279,400; Vanderbilt Univ. (9,100), \$3,944,323; UNC-Greensboro (9,500), \$1,470,000; Middle Tenn. State (10,200), \$412,836; East Carolina (11,700), \$1,777,034; Old Dominion (13,000), \$1,098,232; VPI & SU (19,000), \$3,250,000.

The Breeze regrets the error.

'Big Brother of North Pole'

By DWAYNE YANCEY

The Madison College Young Americans for Freedom (YAF) have announced that they will hold a demonstration on the quad Saturday to protest a planned visit on December 25 by world-famous gift giver Santa Claus.

Bill Borges, YAF chairman, said, "This Claus fellow is just another example of the welfare-state-people trying to get something for nothing."

Claus' practice of giving free gifts to everyone, he said, "undermine people's initiative. It subverts the good old American tradition of doing without and starving to death."

Borges stated that Claus' habit of entering people's homes through a chimney is "just another flagrant example of the Orwellian no-knock laws."

He accused Claus of being "Big Brother in disguise" because the North Pole native allegedly "knows when you are sleeping, knows when you're awake, knows when you've been bad or good so be good for goodness sakes."

Borges, pointing out that Claus' annual visit is a legal holiday, stated that such action is "government interference in the lives of private citizens."

Claus wears a red suit, said the YAF chairman, who charged the elderly philanthropist with being a com-

munist agent.

"Not once have I heard him say anything good about truly great Americans like Bill Buckley or Barry Goldwater, so he must be a communist, or at least an ultra-liberal radical extremist pinko," said Borges, who was distributing "Don't Blame Me—I was for Reagan" bumper stickers.

Claus also came under fire

of distributing defective products and of discrimination in hiring practices, said Snyder.

"He doesn't have any reindeer or elves who are members of minority groups," said Snyder. "I guess we'll just have to appoint a commission to establish a quota system and then bus 'em up to the North

'he knows when you are sleeping,

he knows when you're awake...'

from the Madison College Young Democrats.

Bob Snyder, Young Democrats president, disclosed that he has sent a telegram to President-elect Jimmy Carter asking him to create a federal agency to oversee Claus' activities.

"I can't believe this guy has gone so long without being regulated," said Snyder. "What with the ICC, FTC, CPSC, EPA, CAB and MUCK, you'd think they'd have gotten him somewhere."

Snyder stated that not only does Claus operate an unlicensed, unregulated aircraft, he has failed to install pollution control devices, safety belts, buzzer interlock system, air bags, or a government approved red light for his lead reindeer.

Claus has also been guilty

Pole."

None of Claus' workers belong to a union, he said, adding, "Just wait until George Meany hears about this."

Claus, said Snyder, is a "buddy of the big toy manufacturers and other fat-cat corporate interests."

"We need a government super-agency to handle this matter in a strong and compassionate manner," he said. "We could even create a couple of Claus-regulating bureaus and still balance the budget by 1980 by just eliminating a few wasteful programs—like the armed forces and pensions for ex-presidents."

The Madison College Republicans had no comment on the Claus issue as they were quietly burying their party in Newman Lake.

Hardy: alcohol policy a 'joint determination'

By BARBARA BURCH

Madison College alcohol policy is a "joint determination" between the Madison administration and the state Alcohol Beverage Control (ABC) Board, according to Bill Hardy, Student Government Association senator (Weaver).

Hardy is one of two students charged with the sale of alcohol without a license, resulting from a party held at Weaver Hall Nov. 13, in which the two allegedly sold beer.

ABC will usually comply with the administration's interpretation, said Hardy,

who has been conducting research into the college's alcohol policy as a member of a SGA student services subcommittee.

Because of this "joint interpretation," Hardy believes the administration should "ease up" on the enforcement of its alcohol policy until adequate facilities can be provided for student entertainment.

A "large verbal crack-down" was instituted at the beginning of the semester, Hardy said, and students who held parties in which donations were requested to

finance alcohol purchases were "warned that if they had another party, they would get in trouble."

The administration does not live in dormitories, Hardy said, and therefore does not know what dormitory life is like. "They have to make assumptions," he said.

"The dorm is my home, and I prefer to entertain people in my home," he said.

When he held his party, Hardy said, he was attempting to "bring this thing (the alcohol policy) to light."

"I knew the consequences of what I was doing," he said, but "I didn't think I would be arrested."

"I was trying to prove a point," he added, "and make this thing a campus issue."

Hardy said his arrest "has forced it into a state issue."

Harrisonburg cannot be called a "college town," he said, and does not provide sources of entertainment for students. Therefore, Hardy believes that the administration should be responsible for the entertainment of students until sources of student entertainment outside the college are found.

The Campus Program Board (CPB) does not do an adequate job, Hardy said.

"There's no CPB entertainment at all that's worth a damn," he said.

The current crackdown forces students to seek parties off campus, which damages relations with Harrisonburg, because noise and parking become a problem in residential areas, he said.

"In a few years, Harrisonburg will become a college town," Hardy said; in the meantime, however, policies should be lax on

weekends to allow students to "maintain a campus environment on campus."

Hardy thinks the policy is a "choice between two evils, in that the administration must choose where it would prefer students to create disturbances--on campus or off campus."

Damage and crowds become a problem, he said, because there are so few parties that when one occurs, "there is a surge, and people really cut loose."

have them."

Kegs could be allowed in hallway dorms, where the entire hall could be shut off, he said. In the lower campus and N-complex dormitories, space becomes a problem, because of the narrow hallways, Hardy said.

If students stay inside a dorm with alcohol, there should be no problem, said Hardy, who believes that alcohol should be allowed in all parts of a dormitory.

The administration's

interview

However, Hardy does not believe that control problems and vandalism always accompany large parties.

"I have had my window broken by a snowball when there was no party going on," he said.

Because there are no parties on campus, Hardy said, student morale is lower, and more people are going home on weekends.

"This place becomes a graveyard on weekends," he added.

The administration does not want to disturb the lifestyle of students who wish to study, Hardy said, and therefore is opposed to allowing kegs and large parties in dormitories.

A new lifestyle may need to be established, he said, where a 24-hour dormitory in which kegs and large parties would be allowed. "Students would know what they were getting into," Hardy said.

"If people want to study, they can pick their weekend with no alcohol, or whatever they want," he said, adding, "if everyone picked 24-hour dorms, they would have to

analogy of the dormitory with a hotel or motel can be changed, said Hardy, because it is "only an interpretation."

The alcohol policy should be enforced on weekdays, he said, because that is when most students study. However, on weekends, Hardy said, "students should be able to cut loose."

Hardy believes that he is being made "an example of" in his arrest, because he is a first offender, and has never been written up before.

Every time a state law is broken, said Hardy, the administration informs state officials. However, no one calls in the state when students are caught smoking marijuana, he said.

Easing up on the enforcement of alcohol policy is not "asking that much," said Hardy, who does not want "anything to be stated, just lax up on."

"Big elaborate plans" for weekends are not going to work "right now," he added, because of the organization required.

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Faculty research grants awarded

Recipients of the 1977 faculty summer research grants were announced this week.

Each of five summer grants are awarded to faculty members for research in specific professional interests and one grant was awarded to a faculty member for research in improved instruction at the college.

The grants range from \$2,200 to \$2,800 per person based on the current base salary of the recipients, according to Dr. Charles Caldwell, dean of the graduate school.

The grants may be used for travel and other costs required to sustain a research project, and are offered in lieu of teaching responsibilities.

The selection process was especially difficult this year, Caldwell said, due to the large number of applicants and the improved quality of the proposals.

This year 42 research proposals were received in contrast to 27 last year. Caldwell said the committee was "very much impressed with the quality of all proposals" this year.

Grants were awarded as follows:

Dr. William Roberts, "Petrography and Stratigraphy of Upper Ordovician-Lower Silurian Rocks in Rockingham County, Virginia,"

Dr. Frank Zahn, "Financial Market Flows of Funds and the Crowding Out Phenomenon,"

Dr. Ralph Cohen, "Ben Jonson's Comedies and the Aesthetics of Place,"

Dr. Carlton B. Smith, "Thayer and Calhoun: West Point and the War Department, 1817-25," and

Dr. Roddy V. Amenta, "Taconic vs. Acadian Orogenies in Western Connecticut and Relationships with the Piedmont in Pennsylvania and Virginia."

Dr. Jon A. Staib received the grant for research on improving an aspect of instruction for his proposal, "Astronomy Instruction Modules."

Faculty members in the school of arts and sciences presented 28 proposals; the school of business, eight, and the school of education, seven.

Each school appointed a selection committee to review the proposals. Final selection was made by the college selection committee, consisting of the deans of the graduate school and the schools of arts and sciences, business and education; the vice-president of academic affairs and the assistant dean of the graduate school at VPI and SU.

Recommendations were made to President Ronald Carrier, who made the final decision.

The Student Government Association's BOOK SALE



If a student has any used books that he wants to sell, then he may bring the books to the SGA office before Dec. 16. (Books will also be accepted next semester between January 10 and 13)

Volunteers are needed to help with the sale!!! (Contact Mike Dewitt at 6376, 6560 or off-campus at 433-2232)

The used books will be sold between January 12th and 15th in the meeting rooms of the Warren Campus Center. (The exact time to be announced!)

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Business background unnecessary for MBA

By LYNDA EDWARDS

"A Madison College student can earn a Master's degree in Business Administration (MBA) without having ever taken an undergraduate business course," associate professor of management Jackson Ramsey said.

"The degree requirements assume that a student has no business background," Ramsey believes that many students do not know about Madison's "rather unique" MBA program.

MBA requirements are divided into two phases. Ramsey called Phase I "a common body of knowledge of business, accounting, and marketing—catch up courses for non-business majors." Phase I consists of five three-credit courses. A Madison undergraduate can take any of these Phase I courses as electives toward any major. The 500 level courses should not be too difficult for "college seniors with special motivation," Ramsey said.

If an undergraduate completes Phase I, he need only complete Phase II (eight three-credit courses) and nine credits of business or economics electives. It is possible for a student to earn an MBA in 12 months. Undergraduate business majors may skip Phase I.

Besides allowing a student to earn his master's degree more quickly, Ramsey thinks there is another, more important advantage to the

MBA. "A lot of undergraduates have been switching to a business major while their hearts are with their old major. When their new faculty advisers talked to them, the students said they wanted a business major as a job advantage."

"These students are often so worried about getting a job that they leave their desired field of study," Ramsey said. "A business major does help you get your first job when you're out of college. It gives you skills an employer can use immediately. College performs some of the training for the employer."

"A student with any major can use a MBA," Ramsey explained. "One of my students played basketball here. He got an MBA because he wanted to market sporting goods. That job would keep him in the sports area, which he loved."

"Many students, especially in the performing arts, are not aware of the business part of their field," he said. "But actors desire to eat occasionally and pay the rent on their building. They should understand the financial machinery of their field."

Ramsey has a "special sympathy" for performing arts majors, stemming from a background in community theater. A lot of students are "mature enough to realize their success will be very limited outside the university environment, he said. With an MBA they can be ticket

(Continued on Page 13)



MADISON PRESIDENT RONALD CARRIER entertains students in his home during last

week's Christmas tree lighting.

Photo by Dave Garland

Class to discuss auteur directors

By LYNDA EDWARDS

"An auteur director makes a film fit his concept," Dr. James Ruff said. "His style reflects his insights; 99 out of 100 great movies were directed by auteurs."

Next semester, Ruff and Dr. Ralph Cohen will be teaching English 302, "Major Auteur Directors," as a special topic course. The three credit course has no prerequisite, although it was designed as a sequel to "Film as a Narrative Art." The class will emphasize discussion of a film shown each week.

"I plan to have some panel discussions by students who have seen the film at least twice," Ruff said.

The auteur theory states "a director controls a movie the way an author controls his novel, even though a film is a collaborative effort," Ruff said. The theory was developed by Francois Truffaut and Andrew Sarris.

Other film critics and some directors dispute the idea that one person can be so completely responsible for a film. "This course will prove the auteur theory," Cohen said. "We (the instructors) could

stack the deck, but we won't need to. One artistic mind, usually the director's, controls a great movie."

The course focuses on directors Ernst Lubitsch, Jean Renoir, Arthur Penn and Alfred Hitchcock. "It would be silly to have an auteur course without Hitchcock," Cohen said. "With 'North by Northwest,' you always say you're going to a Hitchcock movie, not a Cary Grant movie."

Arthur Penn is the only American among the four directors. "We were going to pick Robert Altman ('Nashville') but his films were too expensive because they're more recent," Ruff said.

"We have some budget problems," Penn's "Little Big Man" (1970) is the newest film being shown, and it is the most expensive.

"Ninotchka," a comedy starring Greta Garbo, "Psycho" and "Bonnie and Clyde" are among the films that will be shown.

"Great masterpieces of film are monuments to art" yet film suffers from a "double prejudice," Ruff said. Some in academia think film should not be studied because it isn't art. Then there are students who regard films solely as entertainment.

"Theater is an art form that's existed for centuries but movies are only about 75 years old," Ruff said. Film is suspect as an art form because movies cost so much

money to produce and appeal to a mass audience. "We take film seriously. We don't try to get students interested by telling them how cool Bogart is."

"A lot of junk, like disaster movies, is produced," Cohen said. "But the percentage of junk produced annually in film is probably less than the junk produced annually in book form. It's good for an imaginative, vigorous director to keep his eye on the box office. Shakespeare had the same pressure of appealing to the popular taste. You can find complexities and truths reflecting our culture in any good film—even 'Singin' in the Rain.'"

Papers given

Two Madison College physics professors presented papers at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society Plasma Physics Division held recently in San Francisco.

The papers, presented by Dr. R.E. Kribel and Dr. K.N. Leung, describe progress in plasma physics research at Madison.

"Cusp Losses in a Multidipole Device" was written by Drs. Kribel, Leung, D.G. Fitzsimmons and G.R. Taylor and "The Confinement of Primary Ionizing Electrons in a Multidipole Plasma Device," was written by Drs. Leung, Kribel, and Taylor.

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New courses to be offered for next semester



MADISON COLLEGE STUDENTS ponder over next semester's curriculum offerings. Photo by Walt Morgan

Student teaching 'scary' to an extent

By LINDA McCREADY

"To me, student teaching is scary to a certain extent. It is dropped in your lap if you don't have prior experiences," Karen Crawford said.

So, Crawford enrolled in "Field Experiences in Secondary Education," a class designed to give students an introduction to student teaching.

There is a "casual atmosphere, no lesson plans, no (teaching) units, and you are not graded as strictly," Crawford said.

All students that are going into teaching should take the class Jim Rayfield said. "You get a chance to have two professional people working with you, Dr. Roller (the instructor), and the teacher in the school."

The purpose of the practicum for pre-student teachers is to provide them with practical, in-school experiences that will prepare them for their student teaching, said Lawrence Roller, coordinator for

student teaching in secondary education and instructor of the class.

The practicum helps students to become re-oriented to the public school system and helps students realize what will be expected of them as student teachers, Roller said, adding that it also makes student teaching easier by taking away student's anxieties about student teaching.

The course, developed four years ago, is offered every semester. It is mainly for juniors, seniors and students who have taken methods courses or who are taking clinical techniques courses, Roller said. Some students sign-up after student teaching to get extra experience or to get a chance to teach other grades.

This year the secondary education department is requiring all students taking methods classes to participate in some kind of in-school practicum experience for a minimum of two hours a

(Continued on Page 13)

School of Arts and Sciences:

Biology:

BIO 210--Human Heredity; this course is designed for non-biology majors and will cover topics such as heredity, genetic material, Mendelian genetics, genetics in medicine and disease, behavioral genetics, genetic variation, and ethical and social problems in genetic engineering.

Communication Arts:

Comm. 330--Organizational Communications; a study in the analysis of human communication processes within systems. This course is designed for business majors as well as communication arts majors.

Comm. 303B--Research Methods; a special topics course designed for undergraduates interested in doing research in communication fields or those students going to graduate school.

English:

English 480-Section 401--A study of the literary works of William Faulkner.

Engl 302G--American Literature in the 1920's; a study of the intellectual geniuses of the era, such as Steinbeck, Hemingway, Fitzgerald and T.S. Eliot.

Engl 302H--Major Auteur Directors; a follow-up course in films that will focus on the style and themes of four major directors and three or four of their films.

Foreign Languages and Literatures:

Latin 265--The Individual and Society in Ancient Greece and Rome; a study of selected works from Greek and Roman literature. This course focuses on the classical ideas of man, society, God, and the meaning of life.

Russian 266--Russian Literature in Translation; a study of Russian literature from 1880 to today.

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FL 446A--Fiction and the Languages of Criticism; a special one-hour course taught by Prof. Edward Wasiolek, Madison's "Distinguished Scholar in Residence." This course will meet for two weeks only, Feb. 21-March 3.

Geology:

Geol 220-Genetic Mineralogy; a study of mineral genesis with emphasis on mineral environments, mineral associations, and geologies and minerals of classical localities.

Geol 390--X-ray Defraction; an elective course for science majors. The basic theories and techniques of X-ray defraction implementation and application of X-ray techniques to geological problems.

Geol 435-Paleobiology; continues from the study begun in Geology 250. It completes study of vertebrate evolution through the reptiles, birds, and mammals.

Geol. 489--Quantitative Methods in Geology; geologic assumptions and quantitative solutions to specialized problems in earth science, such as particle orientation, sedimentary fabrics, petrofabrics, vectoral and scalar properties of geological measurements.

Geol 493--Introduction to Geophysics; a survey of applied geophysics and the relationship of geophysics to the earth as a whole; seismology, gravity, magnetism, electrical methods, etc.

History:

Hist 439C-Alex Haley's "Roots"; a study of the black American family concentrating on the book "Roots" by Alex Haley.

Hist 489C-Edwardian England; the study of England at the beginning of the 20th century, emphasizing culture, society, and political problems of England during the period.

(Continued on Page 7)

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Departments vary course subject offerings

(Continued from Page 6)

Mathematics:

Math 511 is now Math 411--Advanced Calculus

Philosophy and Religion:

Religion 380B-Chinese Religion; past and present. Chinese religions including Taoism and Buddhism.

Physics:

Phys 215--Energy, its Nature and Management; this course is for majors in any program. Course touches on energy resources, exchanges, its impact on our lives and on our environment, the Laws of Nature determining energy use, and future development.

Political Science and Geography:

Poli Sci 338--Soviet Foreign Policy; an analysis of factors influencing Soviet foreign policy both past and present.

Geog 301--Cartography; a lab course designed to prepare students for geographic cartography; students should become proficient at producing fairly professional maps and at analyzing and interpreting maps made by professionals.

Sociology, Anthropology, and Social Work:

Soci 345--Work and Leisure in Contemporary Society; a sociological analysis of work and leisure in contemporary U.S. society with an emphasis on conceptual and human problems in the context of social change.

Soci 375--Medical Sociology; an introduction to the field of medical sociology that examines the salient issues in the field and related theoretical perspectives. Focuses on health care programs in developing countries as well as modern industrial societies.

Anth 315--Human Evolution; an examination of the evidence for the emergence of the man and factors influencing it. It reviews fossils of early primates and emphasizes fossil and artifactual evidence of physical and behavioral evolution of man.

Anth 380--Primate Behavior; an examination of the natural behavior of primates, focusing on studies of social behavior and ecology of primates and their implications for the evolution of human culture.

School of Business

Business Education

BEOA 235 Introduction of Word Processing - Introduction to word processing procedures and equipment. Includes experience on MTST, Mag Card, memory typewriters, dictating and transcribing equipment, and reprographics. Prerequisite: BEOA 131-132 or equivalent, BEOA 234, sophomore status.

BEOA 321 Office Administration - Advanced study of office administration. Examines employee relations, work measurements and standards, budget control and business information systems.

Distributive Education

DE 499 Special Studies - Curriculum development in apparels and accessories. Primarily a DE major requirement or a fashion merchandising elective for teaching in the public school.

DE 475 Visual Merchandising and Communication Design - A study of concepts and practices as it applies to marketing of products and services in distributive businesses. Techniques pertaining to advertising, sales promotion, and display. Primarily a DE requirement.

also a school of business elective.

School of Education

Elementary and Early Childhood Education

ECED 501 Metric System for Teachers

ECED 401 ELED 401, Seminar for Returning Student Teachers

Home Economics

HE 378 Management for Aging - A study of gerontology which emphasizes nonmanagement. This course presents the problems unique to the aged in relation to food, clothing, housing, personal relations and reveals how effective management might alleviate some of the problems.

gain an understanding of map and compass use, and enhances the students enjoyment of the out-of-doors.

PE 250 Advanced Camp Crafter

PE 349 Dance History

PE 347 Recreational Dance Leadership

PE 365 Lifeguard Training

Psychology

PSYCH 480 Sensitivity Training and Small Groups - Theories and applications of sensitivity training and small groups. Course will include supervised experiences and critical discussions of issues arising in the use of these methods. Permission of instructor required.

Secondary Education and School Administration

SEED 101 Orientation to the Profession - Elective designed for freshman and sophomores to provide background information on teaching. Includes visiting teachers, observations, and both pro and con viewpoints on teaching careers. Once a week block course.

EDUC 405 Evaluation in Teaching - Designed to help with teacher-test making and grading, helping to understand standardized tests, and measurement skills.

Speech Pathology and Audiology

SPPA 635 Audiology Assesment of Children

HEDO 510 Hearing Aids Amplification Systems

HEDO 610 Advanced Aural Rehabilitation

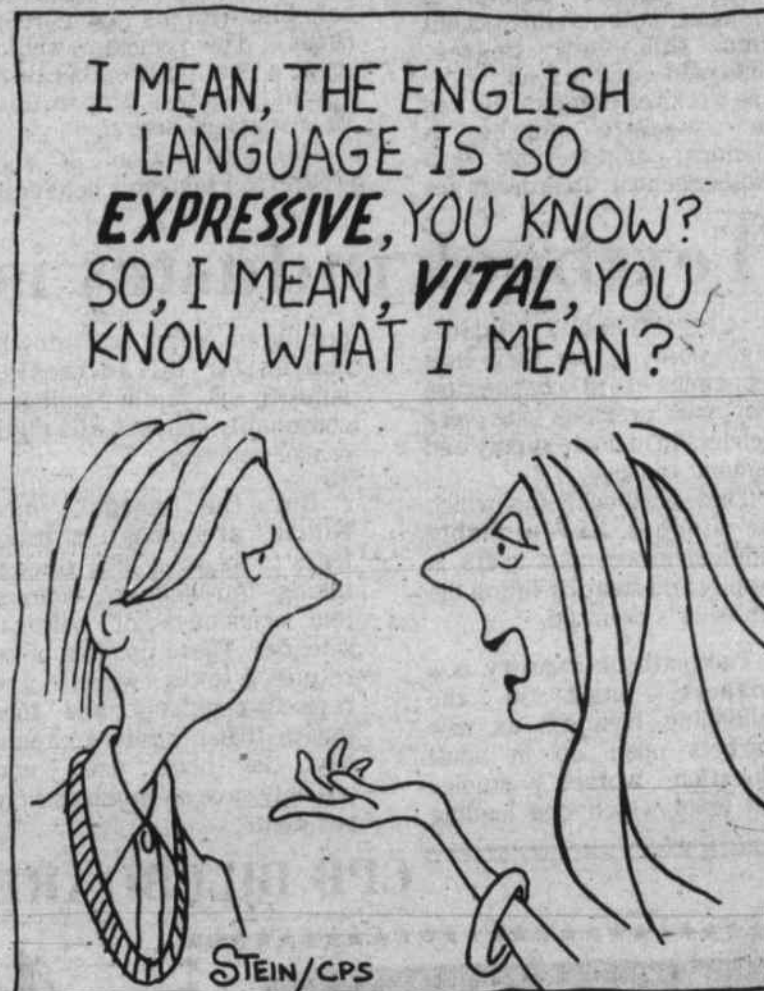
HEDO 655 Practicum with the Hearing Impaired

Faculty members elected officers

Two Madison College faculty members were elected officers of the Shenandoah Valley chapter of the Council for Exceptional Children at a recent meeting of the council.

Dr. Ted Christiansen, professor of special education, was elected president for 1976-77 and Dr. Louis Finkle, assistant professor of special education, was elected vice-president.

Jeanette Parsons of Rockingham County Public Schools was elected secretary-treasurer.



READ 450 Reading in the Secondary School

ELED 535 Teaching Social Studies in the Elementary School available also to undergraduates.

HE 501 Workshop for Modern Woman - Deals with the problems facing women today. Emphasis on the socialization of women, role adjustment. Discusses the current forms of families and the economic and legal barriers facing women.

Library Science and Educational Media

LSEM 375E Operation of Audiovisual Equipment - The operation and utilization of various types of audiovisual equipment found in public schools.

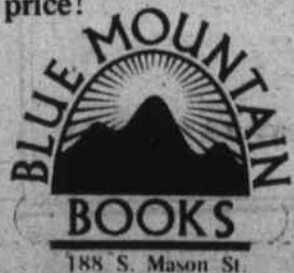
LSEM 375 G Trends in Educational Media- For the teacher or librarian needing to know where media fits into the educational program of a school. Where media services are today and can or should be expected in the future.

Physical Education

PE 152 MISC 002 Introduction to Orienteering - Introduces the sport of orienteering. It provides an opportunity to

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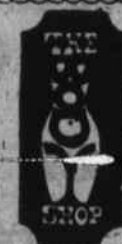
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Non-traditional degree program proposed

(Continued from Page 1)

planned around some area of concern to the student, and he must take a core of 30 credit hours within this area toward the 128 hours required for graduation. The program will not just be a "cafeteria type of thing," Finlayson said.

Twenty-four hours must be earned toward the Bachelor of General Studies degree at Madison. Finlayson does not believe someone should be able to get a degree with a "hodgepodge" of courses from other places. They should do at least a semester's work here to say that their degree is from Madison, she said.

Twenty-four of the 30 required hours in the "field of study" must be upper division courses. A student can't come in and take the equivalent of what he would have gotten at a community college, Finlayson said.

As an exception to the usual college policy, D's will be accepted from member schools of the Valley of Virginia Consortium as transfer credit after a student has been admitted to the BGS program. The Valley consortium area also includes Blue Ridge Community College, the University of Virginia, and Virginia Tech.

SCHEV has asked that the program be designed around the consortium area, she said.

Although there has been some fear the program wouldn't be popular at Madison because the school

isn't located in an urban area, Finlayson thinks Madison's non-urban location will lead to the program's popularity.

There are many people out in communities that aren't near other colleges and there is a large population to pull from that can't come to campus every day, she said.

Many of the people who will enter the program, she said, will probably already have started college somewhere else and didn't finish because of settling down into marriage or a job.

As a "perfect" example of someone who could benefit from this new degree, Finlayson cited a man who works on campus. He has an associate degree in chemical engineering from another school. In order to get

a degree from that school he would still have to go back and spend one semester there, which he can't do because of his family and home.

There is no way under Madison's present program that he could earn a degree here as a working male, she said.

His job now required a business background, which he has very little of, she said. With the new program, Madison would accept his chemical engineering degree as part of his 128 hours, and a program would be designed to help him with his new career needs. The program would serve a dual purpose because it would also be a preparation for a masters degree.

The real value of the program, Finlayson believes,

is that it will help people make greater contributions to society by helping to do better jobs.

Aside from credits earned through regular course work or by examination, students may also be awarded credit for "certain life experiences" on a non-grade basis, according to the proposal. The evaluation of these experiences would include a written examination, an oral examination, a paper, or another special project.

The degree program will be open to anybody who has a high school diploma; the only stipulation is that the applicant must not have been in high school diploma; the only least three years. This requirement may be waived

in unusual circumstances, according to the proposal.

A similar non-traditional degree program called a Bachelor of Individual Instruction, started at George Mason University in the fall, 1975. The program had to be redesigned when it was not approved the first time by SCHEV. Finlayson was unsure why it wasn't approved.

The only complaint George Mason has had about the program is the expense of having faculty advisers for each student. Finlayson said the adviser must be given release time from teaching some of his regular classes, creating the expense of paying someone to take his place.

There may be a problem in getting faculty members interested in advising BGS students because it will be time consuming, Finlayson said. She is looking toward the Faculty Women's Caucus for support because the group has shown an interest in continuing education.

The College Council approved the proposal on Nov. 18. The administration hopes to hear by spring whether SCHEV has approved it.

If the proposal is approved, the BGS committee will let the community know that the program is here and that community members are welcome to it. Finlayson plans to publicize the program and develop a special brochure explaining it, as well as go to community organizations and groups to talk about it.

Textbook industry is 'oasis'

(CPS)--When students begin studying for their first economics exam, chances are they will overlook one very rich lesson in basic supply and demand theory.

That textbook, for which the student has probably supplied between \$13 to \$15, is happily and steadily filling the publisher's demand.

The textbook industry is a financial oasis in the publishing business as new markets open up in adult education, women's studies and texts which one leading

publisher says are downshifted for the increasing number of junior colleges, community colleges and night school courses.

But the words "new edition" are enough to bring tears to the eyes of a student taking introductory courses like economics or political science. These courses often require texts which are revised regularly and that means that a student cannot buy the book used and possibly save as much as fifty per cent.

For the publisher, though, the used book business is a pain in the profits. In fact, one of the main reasons for revisions, according to a leading college textbook publisher, is to cut out the used book market. Apparently there is no money for publishers in used books.

Barnes and Noble, which operates used book franchises, buys books back at 40 per cent of the original cost and resells them at 60 per cent. The author of the book being resold receives no royalties as songwriters do.

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THIS FELINE FRIEND found his lunch partner at a bank parking lot in Woodstock, Va. Monday. The uninvited lunch guest jumped on the car hood of Steve Tavenner, a field engineer from Boyce, Va. (first photo). Tavenner offered the cat some of his lunch, (second photo) but this wasn't enough. The cat cried out for a refill (third photo). Tavenner obliged his demanding guest, (fourth photo) who then finished his meal and went about his way.

Photos by
Walt Morgan



SideShow

Travel Arts, People

ROTC—'teaching leadership'

Program at Madison expanding

By PAULA MERGENHAGEN

For many people, the term "military science" conjures up images of combat boots and artillery.

But, the military science department of the School of Education at Madison is concerned with other things. Primarily, it is interested in teaching qualities of leadership to students in the Army Reserve Officer Training Corps (ROTC.)

Sgt. Robert Smith, an NCO with more than 21 years of army service, is principle drill instructor of the program and is new at Madison. Seated behind his desk in firm military style, he explains the program's origins, growth, and objectives.

For those uncertain as to ROTC's function, Smith proceeds to introduce the program. "The Army ROTC program at Madison consists of a two- and a four-year program. The two-year program, for juniors and seniors, is basically to prepare the college graduate to accept the responsibility of being a commissioned officer in the army."

This, he said, is accomplished through military science courses and instruction in leadership, organization, and military tactics.

The four-year program, offers "a more peripheral approach" for those people who really aren't sure if the army is right for them. Students entering this program accumulate participation points called contact hours. Upon reaching 90 hours, they can enter the third year of military science part of the program.

"We are an extension program," says Smith. He explains that it is under the auspices of the program at the University of Virginia and its director, Lt. Col. J. Walter Shugart. Smith elaborates further, "the people that have been in the program in the

smiles, and says, "We're looking for people as opposed to men." Then he adds, "We have a large percentage of women." They comprise a third of the program, in fact.

Women are by no means new to the program. The army has gone out of its way to court them for some time, says Smith.

Smith expresses his own feeling toward those in Madison's program, "I like to think the women we have in the ROTC program are above

benefits can the young person involved in ROTC collect while still at school? Smith seems almost hesitant about the money situation, as if downplaying its importance. But, the army does pay \$100 a month for 10 months of the year for the final two years of school.

Smith seems pleased with the program at this early stage in its development. Furthermore, he is very happy with his job as principle drill instructor—"I'm the guy

'program results

purely from student interest'

average. They're very motivated—they have to be. They're doing something in college a little bit more serious than everyone else."

But how serious? Is the army out to prepare a student for a career through ROTC?

"Not necessarily," Smith answers. After considering the question for a moment, he offers a few words of his own, "The program gives students the ability to lead and manage—whether they use that in the military community or in civilian life."

If the student is given this training, what does the army expect of him in return? Without hesitation, Smith explains, "Upon graduation, having met all the ROTC program requirements, students are commissioned second lieutenants in the United States Army reserve. They are commissioned at their choice for from three months of active duty training and then to the reserve program or for three years active duty."

What does active duty entail? Any number of things, Smith explains, then offers a partial listing—engineering, military police or intelligence work, finance, transportation. The army has many such businesses.

The last one mentioned is combat arms (infantry, armor, & artillery). With this, the subject of women is again brought up. "This is the only business so hazardous we do not allow women in these particular skills," states Smith.

Then he adds, "The only thing that I have noted is that women physiologically are not built to carry the heavy loads that the men are. They are just as adept in stress situations; they are just as adept in management positions. I feel that probably in the next couple decades the army will have women in the combat arms. In other parts of the world, they already do."

But, regardless of the occupation, job choices in the army are not necessarily connected with one's major. They depend, rather, on personal interests.

Of course, all this comes about after graduation. What

who opens the mail around here," he laughs. Becoming serious once more, he states, "It's a necessary position and it's very rewarding for me. Also, it's a nice break."

Smith has over 21 years of military service and could retire anytime. He pauses for a moment and then sums up the job's advantages, "It's giving me a chance to get in

(Continued on Page 11)

Elton John's 'Blue Moves'— 'improves on earlier albums'

By CUTH ARMSTRONG

With his latest album Elton John has moved from a series of meaningless albums to one with a more serious approach.

His new release is entitled "Blue Moves," and, as the name implies, is not a happy album.

It is, however, a very good album that features great lyrics, many interesting instrumental solos and some long awaited Elton John piano work.

The pudgy and wealthy musician from Middlesex has enlisted the talents of many contributing artists to complement his present and improving band of musicians. In a move toward a wider range of sounds, Mr. John has employed the Brecker Brothers, whose brass work on this album excels, the Martyn Ford Orchestra and the London Symphony Orchestra.

His backing vocalists include David Crosby, Graham Nash and Toni Tennille. Even the Cornerstone Institutional Baptist and Southern Californian Community Choir gets in on the act.

The Elton John Band itself is quite formidable on this album after a pitiful performance in their last outing on "Rock of the Westies." In contrast to "Westies," where they drowned each other out with obnoxious results, on "Blue Moves" they complement each other

beautifully. Essentially this album is what "Rock of the Westies" could have and should have been.

Furthermore, this could be John's best album since "Goodbye Yellow Brick Road," or at least since the departure of bass player Dee Murray and drummer Nigel Olsson.

When they left to pursue solo careers, Mr. John filled

refreshing change. However it is safe to assume that Bernie Taupin is not on the way out. His lyrics on "Blue Moves" range from a plea to end a lover's quarrel to questioning the existence of God. Certainly Taupin is at his best here.

All of this is not to lead anyone to believe "Blue Moves" is flawless. It is a very good album as far as its

*'a great pleasure to hear a mixture
of the old and new Elton'*

the hole they made as well as adding a few other performers to his troupe. He reacquired ex-Elton John Band members Caleb Quaye, a guitarist, and Roger Pope, a drummer, to go along with new bass player Kenny Passerelli and James Newton-Howard, who plays the electric piano and synthesizers, as well as conducting some of the orchestral pieces for the album.

Rounding out the band are old hands percussionist Ray Cooper, and guitarist Davey Johnstone, who exhibits some fine sitar playing on "The Wide-Eyed and Laughing." The sitar, along with a few other instrumental variations provide a refreshing touch to Mr. John's music.

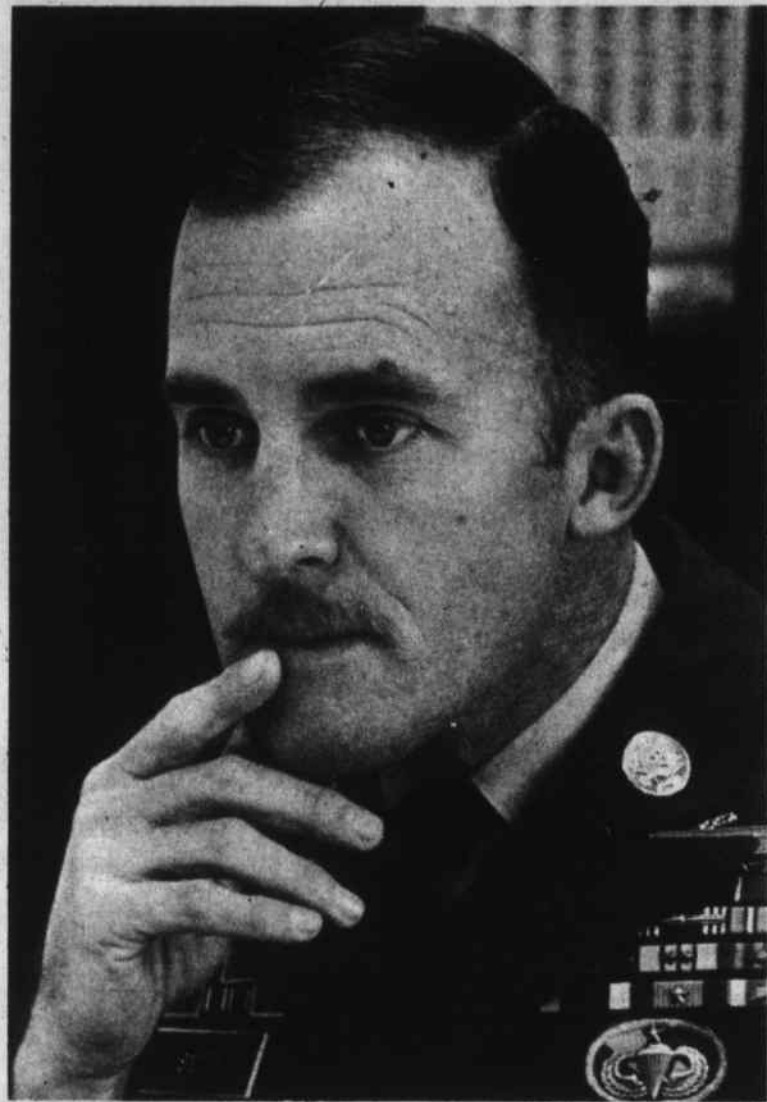
Quaye, Johnstone and Newton-Howard get a chance to exhibit their writing talents here to provide another

execution but it is certainly not an innovative work. Some songs sound quite familiar to the listener. For example, the beginning of "Sorry Seems To Be The Hardest Word" sounds like a cross between one of his earlier songs, "We All Fall In Love Sometimes" and the theme from "The Young and the Restless."

The album includes a few boogie songs but the majority are longer and more developed works. Most are at least four minutes long though a few seem to be too long.

This double album was recorded in Toronto and is Elton's first release on his own record company, Rocket Records. He wisely got it out in time for the Christmas rush although some may refrain from buying it because it is not an inexpensive album.

(Continued on Page 11)



SGT. ROBERT SMITH, drill instructor, discusses the ROTC program at Madison. An army veteran of 21 years, Smith has taught here since September.

Photo by Earl Copp

*'women comprise
a third
of the program'*

past have had to participate through cross-enrollment by travelling to U. Va. Now they can have all the classes they want right here."

Madison's ROTC program has only been in existence for a couple of years. Smith, himself, has only been here since September, but already he shows a great deal of devotion to the program. "If the student body did not want an ROTC program, there would not be one here. We the military, do not recruit. Our best recruiters are the students in the program."

What kind of men in the program looking for, Smith is asked. He loses for a moment, his somber expression,

Joni Mitchell's 'Hejira' album 'disappointing'

By ROGER WELLS AND JAY JACKSON

"We all come and go unknown each so deep and superficial Between the forceps and the stone."

-Joni Mitchell

Joni Mitchell may be one of the most interesting and creative song-writers alive, but her latest album adds very little to her list of achievements. Though initially exciting it falls flat upon more careful consideration.

Nonetheless, "Hejira" seems to be attracting greater support from Mitchell's fans than her previous work, "The Hissing of Summer Lawns," and contains some of the finest songs she has written in years.

The album is musically innovative, as is usual with her contributions. Not nearly as "electrified" as the previous release, "Hejira" returns to the rolling and rhythmic accompaniment featured in "Court and Spark," only this time she has replaced the piano with an amplified and subtly distorted acoustic guitar. This medium, unfortunately, loses its initial appeal and freshness as the album wears on.

Side one is an example of perfect taste in music—nothing is overdone, not yet. The solos are subtle, yet expressive and ingenious. The songs flow easily, build nicely

and maintain one's interest. But side two wears thin as her melodies and flourishes fall into formula.

The relatively unknown backing musicians are almost certainly directed by Mitchell who arranges her albums with the same precision as a Paul Simon or Paul McCartney. To the extent that Mitchell's material allows these musicians to explore the lyrical potential of their instruments, their studio work is flawless and appropriate.

Neil Young plays a very un-Neil Youngish harmonica part

she writes, "find refuge in the roads."

The result is additional insight into the relations of man and woman, as perceived by Mitchell. She works much like a good playwright or novelist, taking the subject, putting it into different situations, adding characters and seeing how the subject performs.

As on previous albums, the best songs on "Hejira" are moderately complex. Obviously the nature of the medium is such that she cannot sing the prose of

Leaving six white vapor trails across the bleak terrain It was the hexagram of the heavens

It was the strings of my guitar Amelia, it was just a false alarm."

"Amelia" alone may justify the cost of this album.

But Mitchell fails too often on this set; her images become too common, her allusions too repetitive and

(Continued on Page 17)

'perhaps the most intellectual oriented song writer today'

in "Furry Sings the Blues." Larry Carlton provides a fine lead guitar, often reaching into the upper registers to create a "flighty" sound that fits the theme of the album.

Jaco Pastorius, the best of three bassists featured, has a style very similar to Stanley Clark and is a definite plus for the album. And some very notable vibes work may be attributed to Victor Feldman.

Where the album suffers is in the careful fusion of lyric and melody which is the hallmark of that distinctive Joni Mitchell sound. For the most part, the material on "Hejira" is too bland and predictable to allow Mitchell to fully explore her performance talents.

Without a full orchestration or complex and bold melodies, attentions is automatically drawn to the voice and the lyrics. And on half of the album's nine cuts, the lyrics are disappointing.

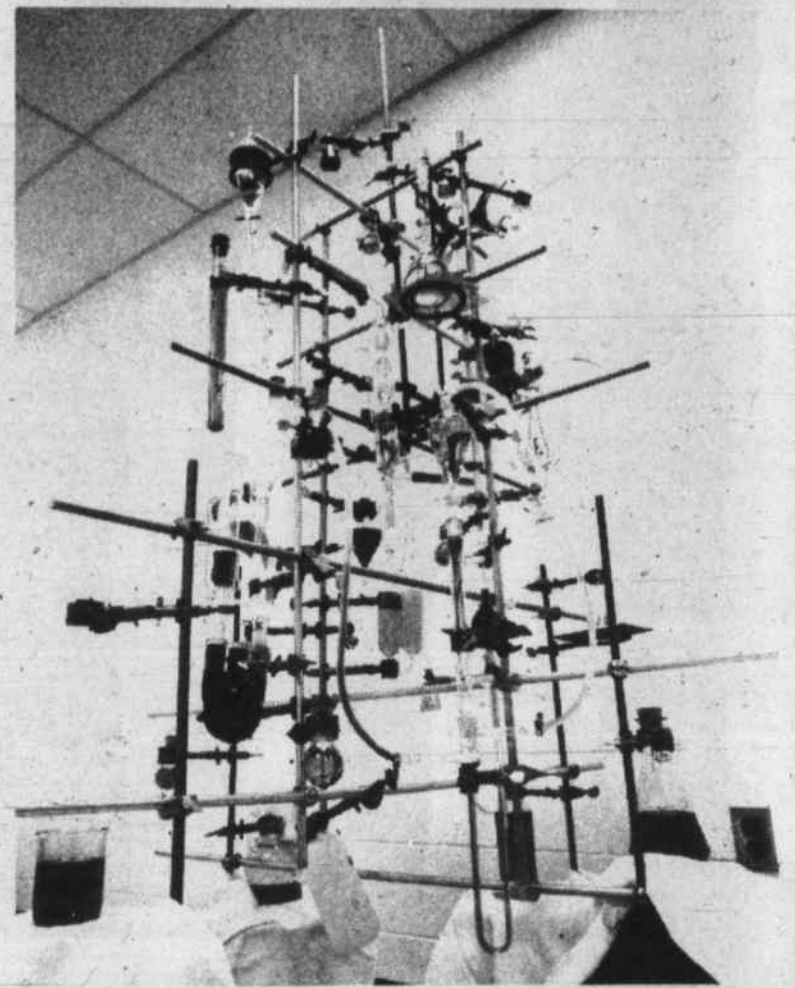
To begin, Mitchell employs the same song-cycle form used on previous works to create a thematic album. On "Hissing" she explored the theme of the domesticated woman; on "Hejira" she turns that woman loose to, as

Faulkner or the poetry of Elliot. Such words would whistle right by the listener tapping his foot to the rhythm.

Nonetheless, Mitchell's is perhaps the most obviously intellectual oriented song writer today, and some of the songs in this set are quite good.

"Coyote," bounces along telling a complex story with shifting personas, and clever images. And "Amelia" may be the most moving and beautiful song Mitchell has penned in years. Backed by a whining, high register guitar sounding like the purr of a jet aircraft, she sings:

"I was driving across the burning desert When I spotted six jet planes



GETTING INTO THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT. Members of the chemistry department constructed this "Christmas tree" from lab equipment, test tubes, beakers, and rubber tubing.

Photo by Mark Thompson

ROTC is 'not just another course'

(Continued from Page 10)

the academic community to finish my degree requirements. At the same time, I still have all the benefits of being in the military, and I can see what the civilian community is like. I've been divorced from it for

quite a while."

Primarily, Smith performs a supervisory function. He "oversees the maintenance of the records, the training and tries to answer all the questions the cadets have."

The ROTC program is run by the students themselves, the cadet corp. Smith reveals the philosophy behind this, "The only way we can teach them to be responsible is to put them in positions of responsibility."

This program, he emphasizes is the result "purely of student interest." There are more than 100 Madison students participating in the program this semester.

Smith feels optimistic about the future. "Next semester we hope to increase that number by a considerable amount" he states. For one thing, a new instructor will be assigned to the military science dept. in January, which will promote expansion.

While Smith feels the program needs more participants to insure improvement, he issues a

warning to prospective cadets. "The ROTC program is not just another course. It could very well result in a lifetime career."

But he cannot hide his army pride as he adds, "a very lucrative and rewarding career."

'Blue Moves'
an improvement

(Continued from Page 10) Perhaps a poster would have made the price easier to swallow.

At any rate, it is a great pleasure to finally hear a mixture of the new Elton and the old Elton.

By his use of good and varied instrumental performances and Taupin's usual flawless lyrics, he is trying to reestablish himself as a driving force in modern music.

Elton John is not back to his old self yet but with "Blue Moves" he is certainly headed in the right direction.

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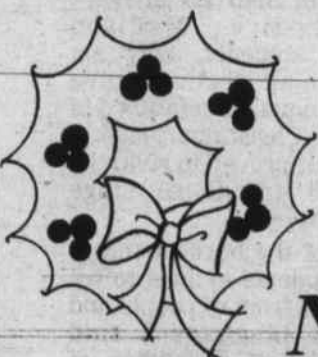
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Mime - a dramatization without words or props:

Sign and stage combine 'Christmas Magic'



"FALL ON YOUR KNEES..." signed by (left to right) Diane Sollenberger, Temple Derflinger, and Renee Wenger.



TWENTY-FIVE MADISON GRADUATE STUDENTS combined Sunday night to sign eight Christmas songs in the second annual "Christmas Magic: Songfest in Sign Language." The program of sign and stage involved the efforts of the speech pathology and audiology department and the Virginia School for the Deaf. Above are Marsha Burwell and Michele Bigiarelli signing the phrase "mother and child."

Photos by Jerry Caldwell

By DWAYNE YANCEY

Mime--a dramatization without the aid of words or props--is an art that only a select few, such as Marcel Marceau, have been able to completely master.

Although sign language for the deaf isn't classified as a part of theatre, it does share mime's basic concept of communicating without the benefit of sound or objects.

and deaf, ranging in age from eight months to 80 years.

The students worked with few resources--a tape of Christmas songs for the hearing audience, and a charming little tot in the role of "The Little Drummer Boy" who couldn't quite seem to resist the urge to wave at the audience with his drumsticks.

The evening also featured the magic show of

'a show that proved to rival the beauty of traditional stage choreography'

Sunday night, sign and stage were combined at Madison College as the speech pathology and audiology department and the Virginia School for the Deaf in Staunton presented the second annual "Christmas Magic: Songfest in Sign Language."

Twenty-five Madison graduate students, only six weeks into an elective course on sign language, combined to sign eight Christmas songs in a show that proved to rival the beauty of traditional stage choreography.

"One of the hardest things for the students to do is to try to get up in front of people and use sign language," said Paula Kaiser, instructor of speech pathology.

The participants weren't always on cue, and some of the finer elements of theatre etiquette weren't always followed, but the omissions were easily overlooked by the audience of 400, both hearing

Bridgewater College student Phillip Nolley, who ran the gamut of silk tricks--making them disappear and reappear, tie themselves into knots and then miraculously unknot, plus the old "milk disappearing into the paper funnel" routine and finally produced a rabbit--albeit a stuffed one--from a hat.

Perhaps the highlight of the "Christmas Magic" show was a mime by a student from the Virginia School for the Deaf. Maybe it was his ability to work without an inherent reliance on sound or simply innate ability, but his very convincing mime of the story

of the first Christmas tree in America received the hearty approval of the audience.

The show concluded with Kaiser teaching the audience the refrain of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" in sign language, and surprisingly, it wasn't as hard as it looked.



PA-RUM-PA-TUM-TUM signed during "The Little Drummer Boy" scene. Left to right are Trica Brogan, Debra Brill, little drummer boy (Julie), Paula Bedner, Jean Whetzel.

Christmas spoiled for Ronnie

(Continued from Page 2)
house was supposed to be. A few of the neighborhood kids came by to see the new tree house and, inconsiderate as children often are, made fun of Ronnie in this his time of sorrow.

But the bewildered youth was not one to give up so easily. Unlimited opportunities were available for one of his talents.

His mind was a universe of ideas. He had many offers from parents who were very interested in adopting an aspiring, yet modest, boy.

After weeks of internal conflict he remained confused. Finally, he came up with an alternative plan—a five year plan, he said, which would carry him to the heights

of human achievement.

He reluctantly notified his loving parents that he could very possibly be leaving the area, going somewhere else where he would be more appreciated.

After all, it wasn't his fault that mama and papa didn't get him the tree house.

When word got around that Ronnie Barrier might leave Lonesome Bluff, the entire community was shocked. The neighborhood kids were dismayed. The town newspaper tried desperately to find out if he was going, and if so, where.

But Ronnie was a smart lad. He deliberated and weighed his options, saying at one point that he was staying, yet keeping his name on any

number of adoption lists.

He knew that eventually a decision had to be made, but a difficult decision takes time.

And so the story ended, with little Ronnie undecided about moving, but the list of possible places had narrowed. "Somewhere, I think, with a warm climate...sandy beaches...a palm tree house."

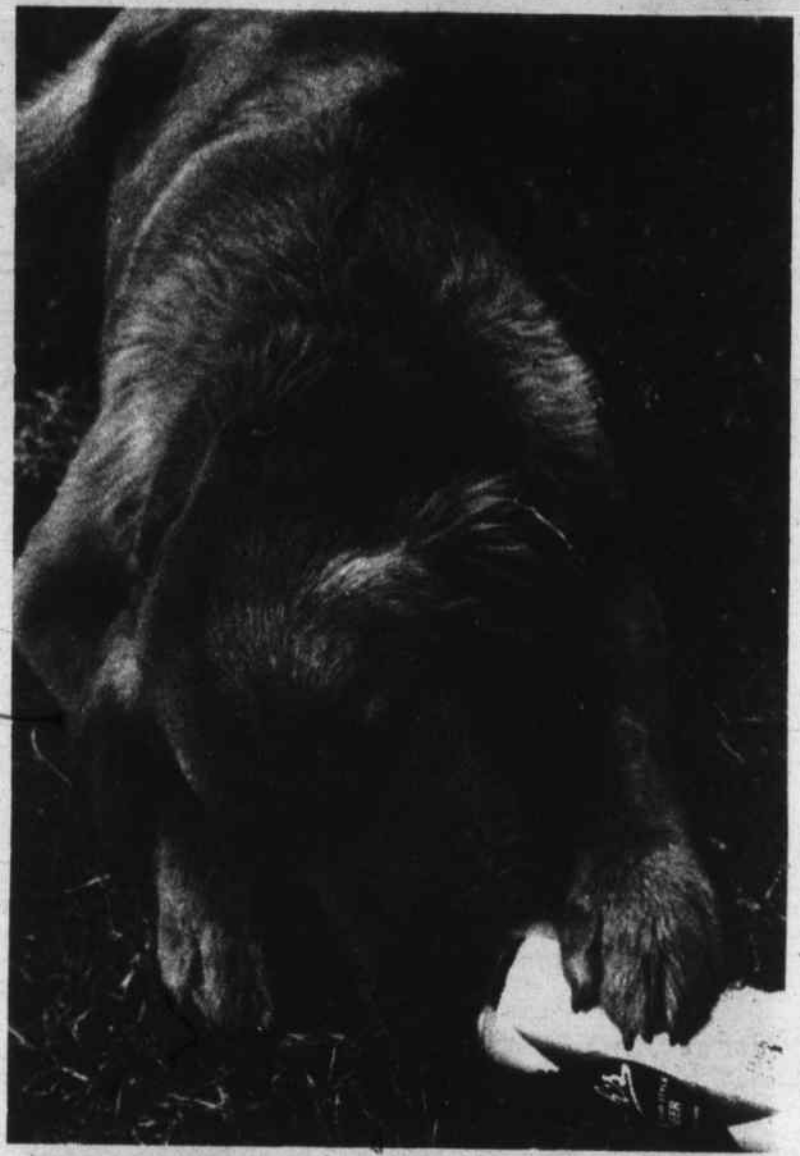
Crime down last month

(Continued from Page 1)

November was the destruction of the vinyl top of a '74 Chevrolet on Chandler lot, amounting to \$200, Crider said.

Other acts of vandalism committed include windows broken, the information phone at the college entrance was torn out. The most prominent act was the destruction of or damage to vending machines in recreation rooms, Crider said.

Crime on campus fluctuates, Crider said, and no pattern can be established to determine the cause of the majority of the crimes committed at Madison.



THERE'S NOTHING like a warm beer on a dog day afternoon

Business background unnecessary for MBA

(Continued from Page 5)
managers for orchestras or business managers for museums."

The booming enrollments in business schools and the increasing numbers of business majors have been well-publicized. "Up until the middle of 1971, the economy was very strong. A graduate with any major could get a reasonably well-paying job," Ramsey said. "There was a feeling of anti-intellectualism and business schools were seen as part of the Establish-

ment."

"When the economy weakened, students realized a business major was versatile," Ramsey continued. "There are numbers of jobs they can move into. As the economy grows, more business-related jobs will open up in all fields. Business schools have attracted students by showing there are jobs for business majors in non-profit making industries and arts. It wasn't a public relations thing, just overdue awareness."

CPB vetoes 'Pink Flamingos'

(Continued from Page 1)

semester that the film has been crossed off the list, according to one CPB board member.

The CPB by-laws do not contain a specific statement on the veto power of the Executive Council. The by-laws say the council "has a vote on whatever is happening on the board," according to

Weaver.

In other action, a concert committee, which will consist of four resident students, three commuters and Weaver, was approved by the council. The new committee will meet once a week, and be "responsible and accountable" for concerts at Madison. Applications for the committee will be accepted no

later than Jan. 21. No previous CPB experience is necessary.

CPB has contracts for the Charlie Daniels Band to perform here on Jan. 28, and for Janice Ian to be in concert on Feb. 19. The comedy act of Edmonds and Curly will be here on Jan. 27 and hypnotist Jim Mapes will be at Madison on Jan. 31.

Student teaching 'scary'

(Continued from Page 6)

week, Roller said.

SEED 381 is offered as an elective. To earn three credit hours, a student must put in a minimum of six hours a week. The only class requirement is that the students enrolled meet as a seminar once a week to share problems and experiences they've had in the schools, he said.

By working six hours a week, Roller said, the college students get to know the students in the class and can observe their progress, and can diagnose and help students overcome learning difficulties, and can observe

the progression of the class curriculum.

In the classroom, students may be allowed to grade tests, record grades, make bulletin boards, type tests and do other clerical work, call roll, work with a student with a learning difficulty on a one-to-one basis, introduce a unit or make a presentation to a subject the teacher is teaching.

Many feel the six hour practicum should be a requirement said Roller, adding that to make it a requirement the department would have to take a "good look" at the teacher training

program and make the necessary revisions.

This semester approximately 165 students were placed within the Harrisonburg city and nearby public schools, including 10 students who did practicum for credit, he said.

All students were placed who had signed up for three hours credit, Roller said. There were more people in the field than could be placed in the area, so other arrangements had to be made.

The students taking the practicum must be able to schedule themselves so they will have six hours a week free Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. Roller then schedules a time for the seminar that is convenient for the students.

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(Continued from Page 4)

"We are paying to go here," he said. "The dorms are our homes, we should be able to have them the way we want."

"If you sold beer in your home, you probably wouldn't get in trouble," he added.

"I wish that they could see that this could work," Hardy said.




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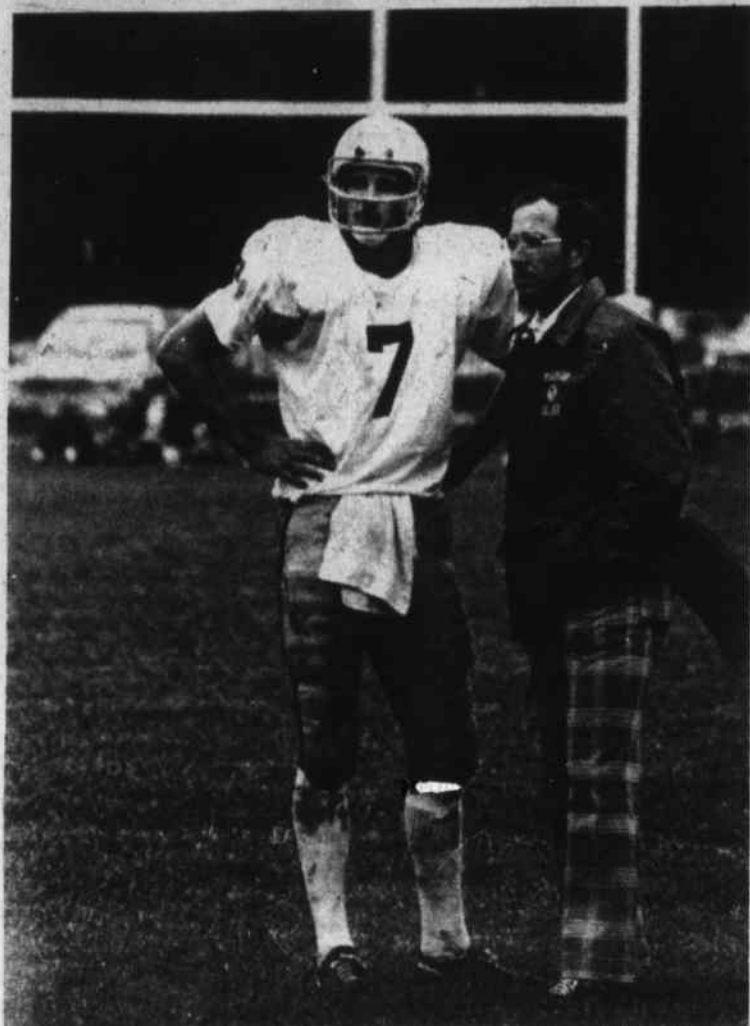
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MADISON HEAD FOOTBALL coach Challace McMillin confers with quarterback Stan Jones in one of last season's games. McMillin is currently being considered for the head coaching job at Austin Peay University.

McMillin being considered for Austin Peay position

By JIM MORGAN

Madison College head football coach Challace McMillin is considered among the front runners for the head coach position at Austin Peay State (Tenn.) University, according to a spokesman at the school.

McMillin, who has a three year record at Madison of 22-8-1, visited Austin Peay Tuesday, and met with College President Dr. Robert O. Riggs, college athletic officials and community representatives.

Riggs, former dean of the School of Education at Madison and an executive assistant to Madison College President Dr. Ronald Carrier, contacted Carrier earlier this year about the availability of McMillin. Later members of the athletic committee at Austin Peay invited McMillin and his wife to Tennessee for the interview.

Riggs said that he felt McMillin had all of the qualities that he personally

was looking for in a football coach, and added that "he represents the type of coach that I'd like to see at Austin Peay." However, Riggs would not call McMillin the front runner for the position.

"We're also interviewing several other fine coaches that fill our requirements for the position," he said. "We'll look at all four equally... right now I don't feel that there is a front runner."

McMillin emphasized that he had not made any decision to leave Madison, but admitted that he was "seriously considering the position at Austin Peay."

"I feel that I should look into any situation that opens up to me," said McMillin. "However, I wasn't actively seeking the head coach job there, they made the initial contacts."

McMillin met with Austin Peay athletic director Dr. George Fisher and the University's athletic committee on Tuesday morning. Later he answered questions from community members and newsmen at a two-hour session that was open to the public.

"Coach McMillin indicated that he was very positive towards the head coaching position here, and he responded very well in all the sessions," said Austin Peay Sports Information Director Doug Vance. "Although he has been the only person interviewed thus far, I would agree that he's the front runner."

Vance added that McMillin had made no commitment to take the job during any of the sessions.

Madison College Director of Intercollegiate Athletics Dean Ehlers said that McMillin would be released from any contractual commitments he has with Madison so he could take the Austin Peay position if he were made available to him.

"If coach McMillin feels that the move to Austin Peay is a promotion, and I'm sure that it is as far as a more lucrative contract is concerned, then he would want to accept it," he said.

Austin Peay, a NCAA Division II football school, is a member of the Ohio Valley Conference and has a scholarship football program with 40 full scholarships and 30 partial scholarships.

This season the football team was 5-6 and finished fourth in the conference.

The vacancy for the head coach position opened when Dr. Riggs and athletic officials at the school voted not to renew the contract of Jack Bushofsky, who had been at the school four years. His contract expires December 31.

Bushofsky's entire staff was also dismissed.

According to Vance, 50 applications were received for the vacancy, and the choices were narrowed to four — McMillin; Boots Donnelly, an assistant at Vanderbilt University; Bill Baker, an assistant at the University of Tennessee; and Del Shealey, a former assistant at Baylor University and offensive coordinator at Tennessee.

Both Baker and Shealey were released from their jobs at Tennessee when Bill Battle was fired as head coach last week.

Bushofsky had been under fire for two seasons at Austin Peay, and according to a campus spokesman most students, including over half of the football team favored a change. Bushofsky's four year record was 13-29-1, and this year's 5-6 finish was the school's best in 10 years.

The athletic facilities at Austin Peay are comparable to those at Madison, including an astroturf field and a 10,000 seat stadium.

Officials at the school said a decision for the position will be made "sometime before Christmas."

Women swimmers lack depth

Make up for it with motivation

The Madison College women's swimming team travels to Old Dominion University Saturday (Dec. 11) for the Duchesses' final dual meet of the 1976-77 season.

Madison opened the season

Carrington combined for Madison's top finish, a second in the 500 yard mixed relay, in the Pittsburgh Invitational.

Other experienced swimmers returning for the Duchesses include seniors

of experienced divers. Last year's top diver, Kathy Leverone, who won 13 of 14 diving competitions last season, elected not to compete this season, and the Duchesses' two divers, sophomore Cathy Jo Barnes and freshman Darcel Claxton, have no intercollegiate experience.

O'Donnell feels that Madison will be strong within the state, where the Duchesses will face defending VFISW champion Virginia Commonwealth University, William and Mary and Virginia Tech, in addition to Old Dominion. Madison is also scheduled to meet regional swimming powers Maryland and West Virginia during the upcoming season.

Mary Butters (freestyle), Randi Reppen (butterfly) and Karen Cutler (distance) and junior Ruth Garrett (freestyle, backstroke).

Among the top newcomers to the team are Carrington (individual medley, breaststroke) and Sukie Shaw (IM, butterfly).

Aside from depth, O'Donnell's main concern with this year's team is a lack

'will be strong in state'

Saturday (Dec. 4) at the University of Pittsburgh Invitational where the Duchesses finished in a tie for eighth place with the University of Maryland. Twelve schools participated in the meet, which was won by Pittsburgh.

The 1976-77 Madison team lacks depth, but coach Martha O'Donnell says "We'll make up for the lack of depth with motivation."

Eight swimmers from last year's 9-2 Virginia Federation of Intercollegiate Sports for Women (VFISW) runner-up team return for the Duchesses, including sophomore Frances Kelley, who set Madison records in three events last year (200 yard freestyle, 100 yard butterfly, 500 yard freestyle). Senior Kathy McCauslin, who also holds school records in three events (50 yard backstroke, 50 yard butterfly and 100 yard backstroke), returns for Madison as well.

In addition, record holders Diane Cayce (100 yard individual medley) and sophomore Anita Callahan (50 yard freestyle) will also be back to compete for Madison this season.

Kelley, McCauslin, Cayce, and freshman Kathleen

Madison College rider Debbie Crist won the trophy for the individual rider with the most cumulative points at last weekend's Randolph Macon Woman's College-Lynchburg College in-

tercollegiate horse show.

Madison finished in a tie for fourth with Averett and the University of Virginia in the team standings. Nine schools competed in the show.

Indoor track team striving for goals

by KEN TERRELL

Madison track coach Ed Witt has two goals set for this year's indoor track team.

"There are a few outstanding people we'd like to see do well in the big meets, and we'd like to break every indoor record at Madison."

The Dukes began work on those goals Monday night in a

meet at VMI with the Keydets, Appalachian State, the University of Richmond, Bridgewater, and the University of Virginia. Three Madison records fell as several strong individual performances were recorded.

Mike Perry took second in the pole vault with a record vault of 14'. High jumper Lou

Parrague broke the record he shared with seven other Madison jumpers by leaping 6'4", two inches over the old mark, to place fourth in that event. In an impressive double, Mike Greehan shattered the existing two mile standard of 9:35 with a 9:28.9 clocking after posting an earlier 4:24 mile.

Last year's high hurdles champion in the outdoor season, Keith Pope, set his sights on this year's indoor title with a victory in the 60 yard high hurdles. Pope twice ran times of 7.4 seconds during the meet, tying the Madison record.

Ken Martin placed in the long jump with a best of 21'4",

closely followed by teammate Conrad Briggs, at 21'3". Martin also cleared 6'4" in the high jump but recorded more misses than Parrague.

Coach Witt was impressed by the team's performance in their first meet. "Everyone did well considering we're not sharp yet," he commented.

Witt hopes the team will be sharp by next semester when he tries to qualify runners for the Philadelphia Track Classic, the East Coast Championships at Richmond, and The North Carolina State Collegiate Invitational.

Meanwhile, the team is scheduled to run another warm-up meet this Friday at Lynchburg College.

Madison's balanced scoring downs Rutgers

Stielper hits for 29 points, Dosh adds 22

By BOB GRIMESEY

Freshman forward Steve Stielper's 29 points, led a host of high scoring Dukes Wednesday night as the Madison basketball team outgunned the University of Rutgers-Camden Pioneers, 98-91.

"We could really just about get whatever we wanted on offense," said head coach Lou Campanelli in reference to the Rutgers defense, "that's why we scored 98 points despite holding the ball for five minutes."

He added that he had been skeptical about the outcome of the game originally because he knew Rutgers had major college talent offensively and had the potential to win big.

Campanelli's skepticism proved reliable as the Pioneers shot 54 per cent from the field in the first half. However, the Dukes showed offensive punch of their own as they hit on 63 per cent and took a 46-43 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Pioneers went into a successful full court press, tying

the contest at 54-54 with 16:20 left in the game.

However, behind the ball handling of freshman guard Jeff Cross, the Dukes neutralized the press to hold the slim margin for the rest of the game.

Only at 5:14 left to go, did the Pioneers seriously threaten the Dukes lead as forward Raymond Pace scored a three point play to tie the game at 82.

However, Stielper hit a short jumper on the next possession to put the Dukes ahead for good.

From that point, Madison relied on the ball handling of Cross and Roger Hughett and excellent shooting from the foul line to hold on to the lead.

In the final five minutes the Dukes made 15 of 16 shots from the foul line as they overcame the Pioneer defensive tactic of fouling to stop the clock.

Cross, who broke Joe Pfahler's record of most assists in one game with 14

was the deciding factor according to Campanelli as time and again he got the ball inside on the Pioneer defense.

The importance of the guard's performance was magnified as the Dukes went to their "tease" offense with five minutes to go.

Campanelli went to the more deliberate spread game plan despite the disapproval of the crowd because he wanted to avoid a "shoot out" in the final minutes because of "their ability to score a lot of points quickly."

"I think the slow down worked real well, because it took them away from their game and forced them to hurry on the offensive end," he said.

He added that the "tease" allowed the Dukes to get more high percentage shots as well as many free points from the foul line.

It was Stielper, however, who spearheaded the Madison attack as he hit on 10 of 17 from the field, sank both free throw attempts and grabbed 10 rebounds.

Campanelli said he was impressed with Stielper's performance, saying "with a little defense he's gonna' be a great one."

In addition to Stielper, the Dukes enjoyed double figure performances from all four of the remaining starters. Forward Pat Dosh added 22 points and nine rebounds in addition to John Cadman's 19 points and six rebounds in the front court.

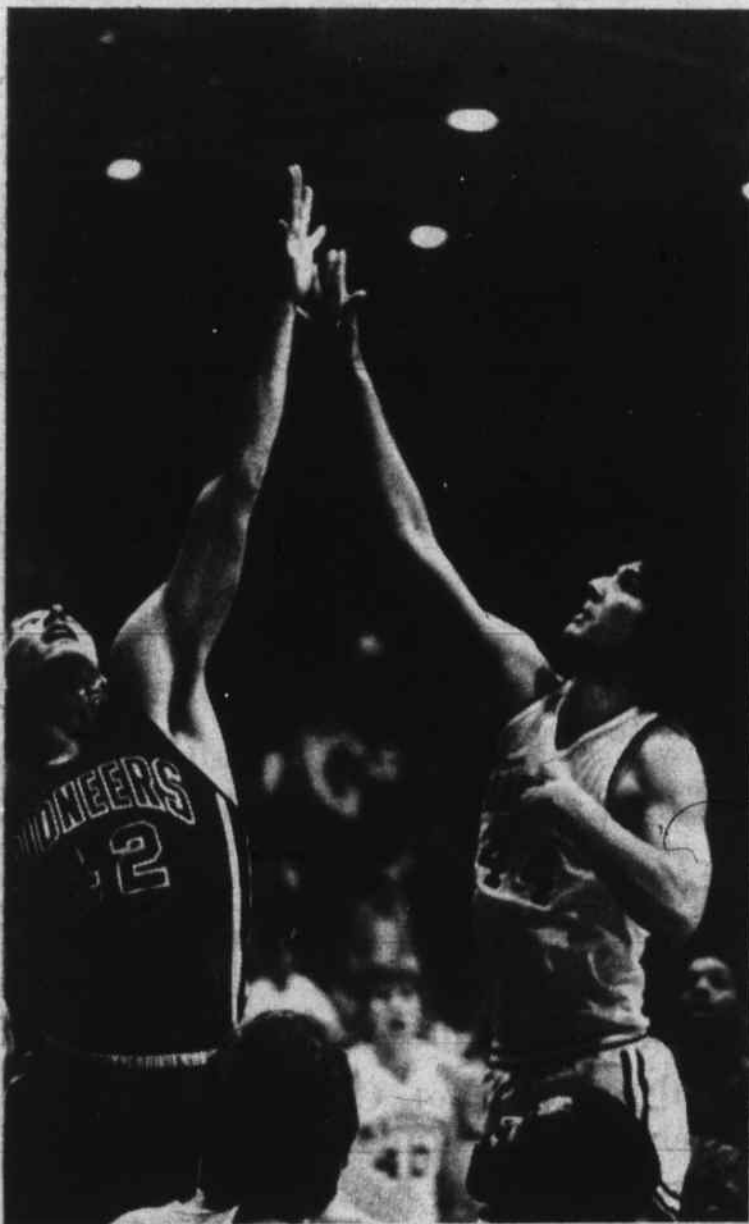
In the backcourt, Cross added 10 points and five rebounds along with the 14 assists as Hughett scored 14. Sophomore center Gerard

Maturine, a popular figure with the home crowd, saw limited action because of the strong offensive performances of Stielper and Cadman, according to Campanelli. Maturine ended up with three points and three rebounds.

Overall, the Dukes outrebounded the Pioneers, 40-33.

The Rutgers-Camden game

was the Dukes last home appearance this semester. Madison will travel to East Tennessee State and Baltimore University before winter break. The next home game will be Jan. 3 against Austin Peay University. In addition, they will play Salisbury State at home and Florida State away before the beginning of the spring semester.



STEVE STIELPER flings a shot toward the basket and draws a foul in Madison's win over Rutgers. Stielper, a freshman forward, scored 29 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

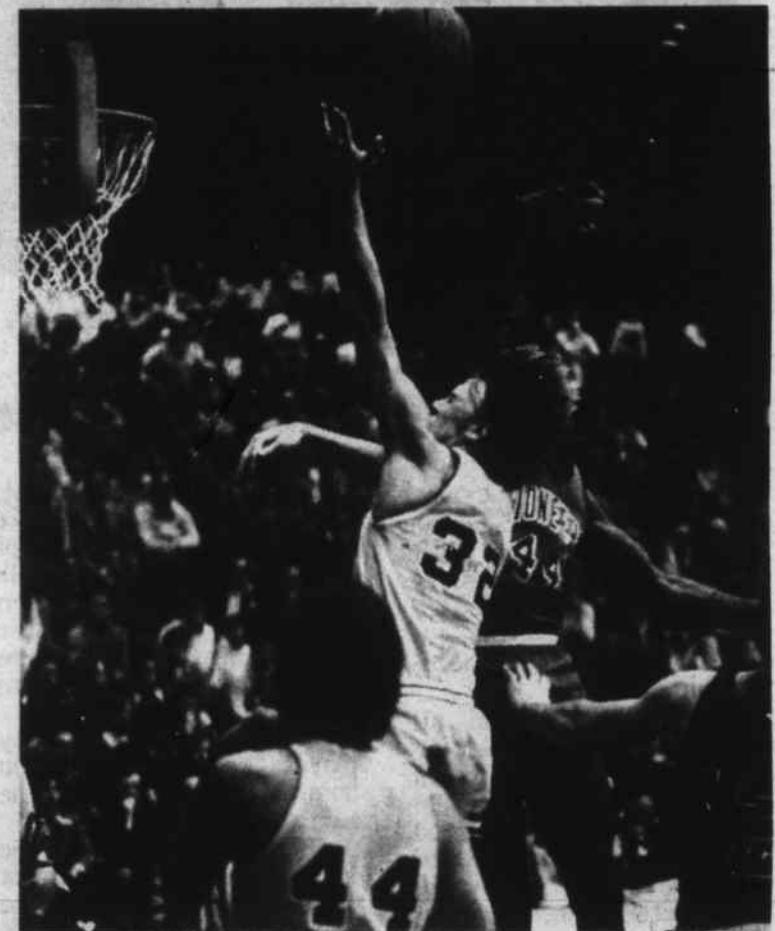
Breeze A-A list short

The Breeze regrets that two Madison athletes were left off the list of All-Americans in last Tuesday's Breeze Sports Special. Added to the list are baseball player Jim Barbe, a 1975 selection, and runner Keith Pope, who was selected in 1976.

Barbe, a shortstop during the 1975 season, was the Duke's top hitter that year. He led the regulars with a .414 batting average, 53 runs

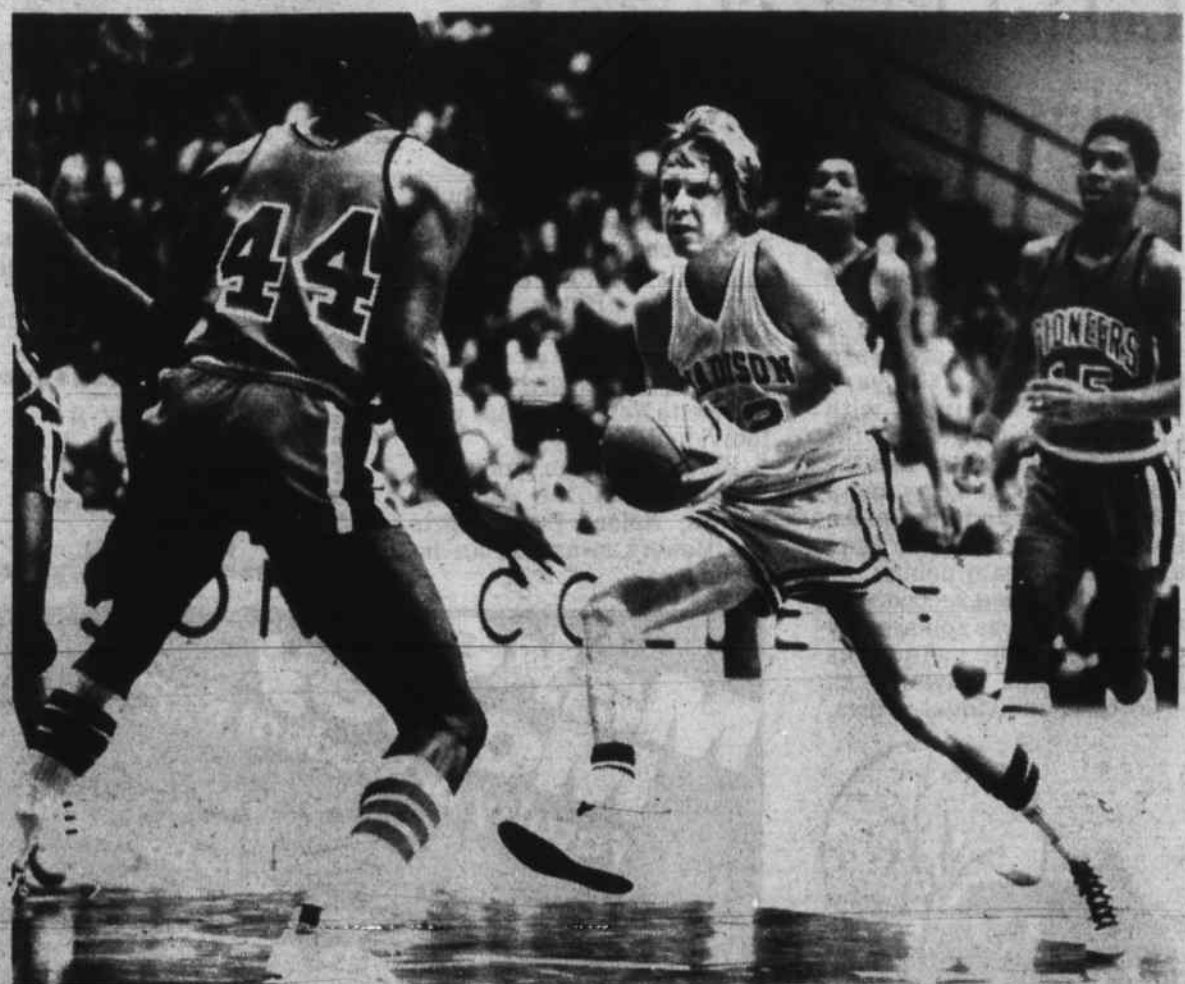
batted in, and 12 home runs. He also scored 35 runs.

Pope finished sixth in the 110 meter high hurdles in last year's NCAA Division II track and field nationals with a time of 14.9 seconds. Pope holds the Madison record in the 120 high hurdles, which he set last year with a time of 14.1. He was also part of the record setting 440 yard relay team, which ran a time of 42.8 last year.



GUARD JEFF CROSS drives the lane and draws a foul late in the first half. Madison led at the half 46-43, and held on for their third win of the season. The Dukes next game is Saturday night at East Tennessee State.

Photos by Mark Thompson



JEFF CROSS drives the lane and draws a foul late in the first half. Madison led at the half 46-43, and held on for their third win of the season. The Dukes next game is Saturday night at East Tennessee State.



Photo by Walt Morgan

MAIN TEAM'S Billy McArdle advances the ball against Theta Chi

Main Team takes championship

By BOB GRIMESEY

The Main Team convinced the final disbeliever of their intramural soccer supremacy Sunday, as they defeated second ranked Theta Chi, 4-1, for the intramural championship.

The victory erased all doubt as to who the best intramural soccer team on campus was, while Theta Chi captain Bob Kidney remarked that this team was outclassed by a squad that rates with many intercollegiate competitors he has seen.

"The only reason we made it as close as we did was because of desire," Kidney added.

Kidney pointed out that his team was lead by two former varsity soccer players, but Main Team enjoyed the services of three players that were named All-South last

year (Bob Viti, John Provost, and Billy McArdle). Two of them would have seen a lot of action had they been eligible (Emil Rampacek and Tom Fernandez) and the soccer coach of Eastern Mennonite High School (Ron Copenhagen).

"They had the quality players and for that reason dominated the game," he said.

Kidney was correct as the Main Team left a path of destruction behind them in the playoffs that included a 5-0 victory over B.M.O.C., a 7-0 stomp of Southern Comfort and a 6-0 shut out of the third ranked More Tubes in addition to the final victory.

Theta Chi reached the finals with successive 1-0 victories over Catholic Campus Ministry, Logan and Shorts IV.

In the final game, which

was played in the midst of a heavy rainfall, the Main Team struck first with a goal by Left wing Tom Fernandez at 15 minutes to go in the first half.

Within the next ten minutes, Main Team center half Provost added two more, one from a mix up in front of the Theta Chi goal mouth and the second from 18 yards straight away.

Down 3-0, Theta Chi came back quickly in the second half to reduce the score to 3-1 on a penalty kick by Kidney.

However, Theta Chi went into a form of the Madison College "premium attack" where goalie Craig McCandless had to face more one on one situations.

Despite the fact that the goalie played superbly in blocking three of these one on one attempts, he was beaten by righthalf Copenhagen for the final 4-1 difference.

Going into the game, McCandless had allowed one goal in ten games.

However, as Main Team coach Brian Carroll said, "Theta Chi is an excellent intramural team, but Main Team just had too much practical experience on them."

Who can dispute a man whose team had just outscored their opponents in a championship series by a total score of 22-1?

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Marty Ireland from Shorts won the one meter diving, Beth Bennett, the 25 yard butterfly and 25 yard backstroke, Linda Bowers, the 50 yard backstroke and 50 yard breaststroke, Donna Babylon, the 50 yard butterfly and Bette Nataro, the 100 yard Individual Medley.

Bennett is from Converse, Babylon from the Aquatics Minors, Nataro from Shorts and Bowers swam as an independent.

Lubiak leads Chappellear in intramural swimming

Carol Lubiak won three events to lead Chappellear to the Women's intramural swimming championships held last week.

Lubiak's victories in the 25 yard freestyle, 25 yard breaststroke and 50 yard freestyle, combined with Chappellear victories in the 100 yard medley relay and the 100 yard freestyle relay and a mob of second and third place finished to give the dorm team a total of 97 team points.

Shorts finished second with 69 points and was followed by Converse, 40, Aquatics Minors, 30 and Wayland, 15. In other individual events,

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Madison wins first, beats Frostburg

After dropping their first two games of the 1976-77 season, the Madison College Duchesses basketball team bounced back Monday (Dec. 6) to defeat Frostburg State 72-55 in Frostburg.

Madison lost its season opener to the University of Maryland 68-54 on December 1, then dropped a 60-58 decision to William and Mary in its first home game Saturday (Dec. 4).

Against Frostburg, senior forward Katherine Johnson scored seven baskets to lead the Duchesses to a 34-26 halftime lead.

The Bobcats, led by the shooting of senior forward Debbie Alongi and sophomore forward Adeline Hubbard, made a second half comeback but were unable to close the gap to less than nine points.

Madison's Johnson scored 24 points for her third straight game of 20 points or more. She scored 20 points against Maryland and 24 against William and Mary. Mendi Childress scored 13 and Lynn Abbott added 12 for the Duchesses.

Frostburg was led by Alongi with 17 and Hubbard with 16.

Sophomore center Kathy Peter and sophomore Sharon Cessna were both back in action against Frostburg after missing the William and Mary game with injuries, but freshman guard Patty Bell, who suffered an ankle sprain

against Maryland, sat out her second straight game and is doubtful for Saturday's (Dec. 11) game against the Monarchs of Old Dominion.

A win over the nationally ranked Monarchs, who are 2-2 overall and 20th in the latest Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women's poll, would even the Duchesses' record at 2-2 and give them "a tremendous Christmas present," said Jaynes following Wednesday's practice.

A victory in their final game before the semester break could also instill some much needed aggressiveness in the Duchesses, who dropped their two opening games before whipping Frostburg (Md.)

The Monarchs are led by 6'5" freshman forward Inge Nessen, who scored 64 points in Old Dominion's first three games. Old Dominion was 1-2 on the year going into Tuesday's (Dec. 7) game with Virginia, with losses to North Carolina State (72-61) and Longwood (64-60) and a win over Federal City College (81-65).

"Their (the Monarchs') guards are as big as our inside people, and we may be in trouble on the boards. But I am banking on the defense to come up with some turnovers and easy buckets," said Jaynes. She also added that she's hoping that Madison's quickness "will over shadow their bigness."



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Scoreboard

NBA Scoring Leaders

By United Press International

	G	FG	FT	Pts	Avg.
Maravich, NO	21	248	142	638	30.4
Abdul-Jabbar, LA	21	250	83	593	28.2
Lanier, Detroit	23	249	103	601	26.1
Thompson, Denver	22	217	134	568	25.8
Tomjanovich, Hou	19	187	87	461	24.3
McGinnis, Phil	21	188	125	501	23.9
Williamson, Nets	23	223	99	545	23.7
Boone, KC	24	237	85	539	23.3
Gervin, SA	23	197	128	532	22.7
Issel, Denver	22	190	113	495	22.5

NBA Standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	12	9	.571	—
Philadelphia	12	9	.571	—
Buffalo	10	12	.455	2½
NY Knicks	10	12	.455	2½
NY Nets	10	13	.435	3

Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cleveland	16	6	.727	—
Houston	14	5	.737	½
New Orleans	13	10	.565	3½
San Antonio	11	12	.478	5½
Washington	9	12	.429	6½
Atlanta	7	16	.304	9½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	15	7	.682	—
Detroit	12	11	.522	3½
Kansas City	12	12	.500	4
Indiana	10	13	.435	5½
Chicago	3	14	.178	9½
Milwaukee	4	21	.160	12½

Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Portland	16	6	.727	—
Los Angeles	12	9	.571	3½
Seattle	13	11	.542	4
Golden State	11	10	.524	4½
Phoenix	8	10	.444	6

Sunday's Results
 Kansas City 102, Boston 96
 Denver 117, New Orleans 105
 Phoenix 103, San Antonio 98, OT
 Portland 93, Cleveland 89

Monday's Games
 No games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Portland at New York Knicks
 Indiana at Buffalo
 Los Angeles at Chicago
 Seattle at New Orleans
 Milwaukee at Denver
 Cleveland at Golden State

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Baltimore	10	3	0	.769
New England	10	3	0	.769
Miami	6	7	0	.462
NY Jets	3	10	0	.231
Buffalo	2	11	0	.154

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
Cincinnati	9	3	0	.750
Pittsburgh	9	4	0	.692
Cleveland	9	4	0	.692
Houston	5	8	0	.385

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Oakland	11	1	0	.917
Denver	8	5	0	.615
San Diego	6	7	0	.462
Kansas City	4	9	0	.308
Tampa Bay	0	13	0	.000

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Eastern Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Dallas	11	2	0	.846
Washington	9	4	0	.692
St. Louis	9	4	0	.692
NY Giants	3	10	0	.231
Philadelphia	3	10	0	.231

Central Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Minnesota	10	2	1	.808
Chicago	7	6	0	.538
Detroit	6	7	0	.462
Green Bay	4	9	0	.308

Western Division				
	W	L	T	Pct.
x-Los Angeles	9	3	1	.731
San Francisco	7	6	0	.538
New Orleans	4	9	0	.308
Atlanta	4	9	0	.308
Seattle	2	11	0	.154

x-clinched division title
 Monday's Game
 Oakland 35, Cincinnati 29
 Saturday, Dec. 11
 Minnesota at Miami

Pittsburgh at Houston
 Los Angeles at Detroit. (n)
 Sunday, Dec. 12
 Cincinnati at New York Jets
 St. Louis at New York Giants
 Seattle at Philadelphia
 New England at Tampa Bay
 Green Bay at Atlanta
 Buffalo at Baltimore
 Denver at Chicago
 Cleveland at Kansas City
 San Francisco at New Orleans
 Washington at Dallas
 San Diego at Oakland
 REGULAR SEASON ENDS

Swim team ups record to 2-1

Madison College's men's swimming team improved its record to 2-1 last week with upset wins over William & Mary and Old Dominion at a double dual meet at Madison. Madison beat William & Mary 57-56 to avenge last season's 65-48 loss, and easily defeated ODU 70-43.

The meet was highlighted by the record breaking performances of freshmen Jack Brooks and Harry Ching and sophomore Kris Weimerskirch.

Brooks shattered his own 500 freestyle record by five seconds with a time of 5:11.5. Brooks and Mike Saylor also led Madison to a one-two finish in the 200 freestyle. His time was 1:54.5.

Weimerskirch tied his own 200 individual medley record with a time of 2:09.7, and broke his record in the 200 butterfly with a time of 2:04.

Steve Peduto won the one-meter diving event, scoring 222.4 points.

Ching established a new record in the breaststroke. His time of 2:25.8 broke his earlier record set in the first meet of the season by two seconds.

NCAA Team Statistics

Rushing Offense					
	G	Car	Yds	Avg	TD
1. Michigan	11	661	3900	6.0	42
2. UCLA	11	691	3755	5.4	41
3. Okla	11	657	3540	5.4	33
4. Kansas	11	701	3271	4.7	29
5. E. Car.	11	734	3263	4.4	28

Passing Offense					
	Att	Cmp	Pct	Yds	TD
1. BYU	403	223	55.3	3386	31
2. Rice	504	270	53.6	3337	21
3. Wash St	442	250	56.6	3265	21
4. La Tech	307	150	48.8	2897	22
5. Stanford	406	223	55.0	2809	16

Total Offense					
	G	Ply	Yds	Avg	TD
1. Michigan	11	700	4829	6.9	55
2. Iowa St	11	880	4836	5.4	47
3. USC	11	802	4757	5.9	49
4. UCLA	11	836	4690	5.6	48
5. San Jose	11	781	4682	6.0	46

Rec note

Director of Recreation, George Toliver, is engaged in screening applicants for student supervisors for the sports of spring semester.

All the positions entail organizing and running a particular sport during the spring and offer paid positions based on the degree of difficulty in the particular sport.

Toliver said hiring will be done according to the applicant's qualifications and that all interested students should contact him at 433-6669 or in room 102 of Godwin Hall.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

NVL	W	L
Cleveland CC	5	1
Converse	7	1
Chapellear A	4	2
RMH	4	2
Gifford	2	4
Hoffman A	0	6
AST	0	6

AVL	W	L
Huffman	5	0
Double D's	4	1

Eagle	3	3
Chapellear II	2	4
Bold Ones	2	4
Hoffman B	2	4
Friends	1	5

EVL	W	L
Volleydolls	6	0
Wildcats	5	1
Chapellear III	4	2
Wayland	3	3
Dynamo Hums	1	3
ASA-Eagle 2	1	5
Fredrickson	0	5

WVL	W	L
Cowabunga Kids	6	1
Eagle 3A	5	2
CCM	5	2
Bubblers	4	2
Dingledine	3	3
Eagle 7	2	5
Eagle 8	0	5

Wrestlers

beat Howard

The Madison College wrestling team opened its season with a 40-10 victory over Howard University, and scored several pins in individual competition at the Washington & Lee Invitational.

Steve Kish, a junior, had a pin at 134 pounds, and freshman Kevin Schwab scored a pin at 167 pounds against Howard.

Freshman Rick Uber at 118 pounds and senior Robert Peach at 126 pounds finished second in their weight classes, senior Dale Eaton at 190 finished third, and sophomore David Bechtelheimer finished fourth.

The Dukes travel to York, Pa. tonight for matches with York College and Morgan State.

'Hejira' disappointing

(Continued from Page 11)

her metaphors too trite. Comparing the love-hate relationship of a man and a woman to the "cold, cold war" of "America and Russia" is one thing. Having her characters meet in a "neutral Base" for "peace talks" is risking the ludicrous.

And though Mitchell's lyrics are never obscure as on previous albums, at times they are too accessible. She forsakes that listeners taunt

which makes her music unique and rewarding. We suspect that many abandoned conversations will resume during "Black Crow" And "Song for Sharon," all eight and one-half minutes, goes absolutely nowhere.

In short, the songs keep on coming long after the cycle stopped by the wayside. "Hejira", for all its promise, is a disappointment and we can only hope that Mitchell will take a little more time with her next effort.

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Procedures in arrest important

(CPS)—One's actions when confronted with the police in a drug arrest have tremendous legal implications that could eventually spell the difference between acquittal and conviction.

Lawyers stress the importance of paying great attention to search and arrest procedures because the great majority of criminal cases never go to trial. In Detroit, only five per cent of people arrested actually go to court; in Houston, just two per cent of 16,000 people arrested in 1970 ever got their day in court, according to a massive legal study made that year.

While search and arrest laws are as hopelessly confusing for lawyers, judges and police forces as they are for normal people, there are still some basic do's and don'ts regarding the police that all drug users should keep in mind.

The cardinal rule in dealing with the cops is, "When you're not possessing, start confessing." At least, be as cooperative as possible if you've got nothing to hide.

If you do have something of the narcotic persuasion to conceal, the name of the game is to "Be cool." If you are stopped by the police while driving, the driver and passengers should immediately leave the car and walk back towards the police car in an unthreatening manner. This prevents the police from having legal cause to search the car.

The police, however, have been known to break the law themselves, so they may insist on looking through the car even if the driver and passengers are not in it. If this happens, tell the officer as politely as possible you don't want to consent to a search.

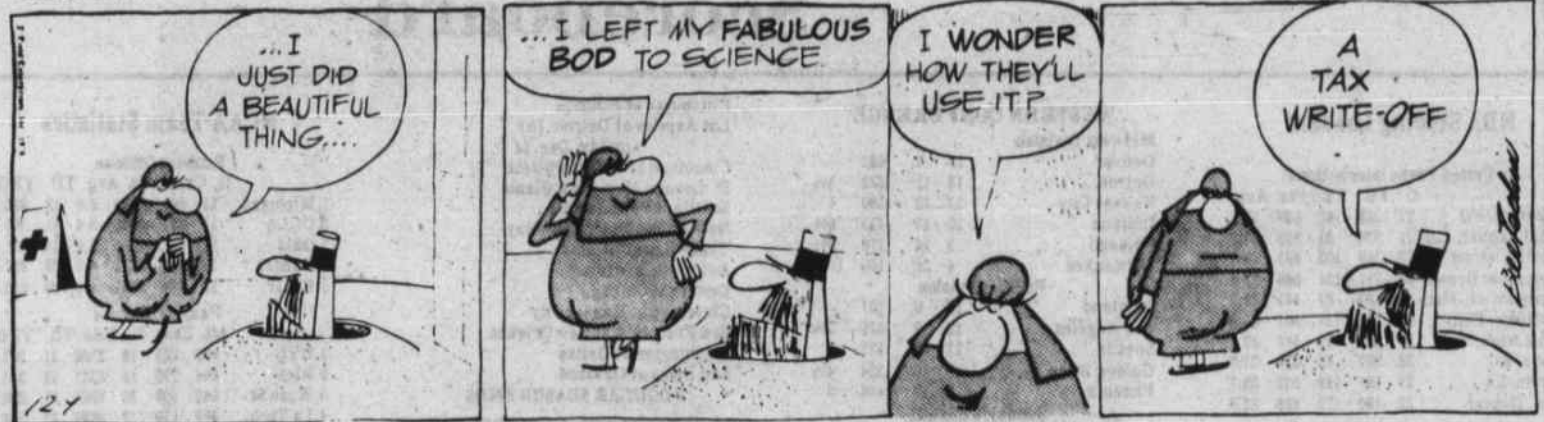
If the police persist, lawyers say it's advisable to follow their orders but remember, you have still preserved your rights. Should the case ever wind its tortuous way through the legal system and end up in court, the police actions can be used in your favor.

As to the nagging question of what to do with the dope when the cops pull you over, the law indicated the best place is the body.

The Supreme Court has ruled that unless a person is actually being placed under arrest, cops may only search for weapons.

Anything stashed on the body, any drugs, can't reasonably be construed as a weapon or used against you.

CROCK



Announcements

WCC tree lighting

President Carrier will light the Christmas tree in the Warren Campus Center on Friday, Dec. 10 at 7 p.m. The Madison Singers and the Madison College Flute Ensemble will perform. Refreshments will be served.

Foreign teaching

The International College in Los Angeles, Cal. offers a junior and senior honors program in which students study with an International College tutor and transfer their credits to their home institution.

The tuition is the same as charged at the student's home institution. For more information write: International College, 1019 Gayley Ave., Suite 105, Los Angeles, Cal. 90024.

Ikenberry dance

Ikenberry Hall will be sponsoring a free disco dance, featuring "Payne and Petty," in its main lounge on Friday, Dec. 10 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Music education

There will be a demonstration of the Orff and Kodaly techniques of music education used at the Anthony Seeger School on Dec. 13, 7:30 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger Auditorium.

All announcements submitted to the Breeze must be double-spaced typed, signed by an officer of the organization and hand delivered to the Breeze office.

Deadlines for announcements are 5 p.m. Tuesday for the Friday paper, and 3 p.m. Saturday for the Tuesday paper.

All announcements are subject to editing and are printed on a space-available basis.

Used book buyers

Used book buyers will be in the bookstore from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Dec. 15-17 to buy used books, including current paperbacks.

Financial aid

Financial aid and campus employment applications for the 1977-78 academic year and the 1977 summer session are now available in the Office of Financial Aid, 3rd floor of Varner House.

Students who are currently receiving National Direct Student Loan, Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant and/or General Undergraduate Scholarships will automatically receive the application for 1977-78 in their campus P.O. box.

Anyone interested in financial aid or campus employment for the 1977 summer session must come by the Office of Financial Aid for applications.

Applications for the Basic Educational Opportunity Grant and College Scholarship Assistant Program (Va. residents only) are not available yet.

YMCA courses

Madison College will offer a course in YMCA "Lifeguard Training," PE 365, next semester. The one-credit course will be open to all students with either a current Red Cross or YMCA Lifesaving card as well as a current First Aid Certificate. Charles Arnold, aquatic director, will teach the course.

Veterans rep.

Robert Conwell, Veterans Representative, will have a new office schedule effective immediately. He may be seen in Keezell Hall, Room B-2-B each Monday and Wednesday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Mr. Conwell will also be in Godwin Hall during registration Jan. 10 and 11.

SGA used book sale

The SGA will be sponsoring a consignment book sale next semester. Students who wish to sell used books may bring them to the SGA office between December 7 - 16, or January 10-13.

The book sale will take place on January 12-14 in Warren Campus Center meeting rooms A, B, C, and D. Please contact Mike DeWitt at 6376 or 6560, or off-campus at 433-2232.

Photo lecture

Ralph Hattersly will present a lecture on photography as an art on Dec. 14 at 7:30 p.m. in Latimer Schaeffer Theatre.

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Essay contest

The United States Citizens' Congress is sponsoring an essay contest, "Perspectives for the Third Century." The topic is designed to stimulate broad participation in America's search for new and vital ideas to meet current and future problems in areas such as government, energy, transportation, economics, inflation and defense.

Original essays must not exceed 5,000 words, be double spaced, and include an annotated bibliography. Deadline is Dec. 31, 1976. First prize is \$5,000.

For more information, write: "Perspectives" c/o United States Citizens' Congress, 1221 Connecticut Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20036.

Christmas party

The Council for Exceptional Children will be having a Christmas party for the exceptional children of the community on Friday, Dec. 10 from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the Anthony Seeger cafeteria. All interested, call Pat, at 4863.



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Lease-Deposit. Call 434-8334.

Roommate wanted

WANTED: Someone to live
off-campus in house 2 blocks
from campus. Private
bedroom, kitchen privileges.
\$60 per month total cost.
Utilities included. Will live
with 2 other girls. Contact
Becky 434-3081

ROOMMATE NEEDED: One
male to share with 2 others 3
bedrm. townhouse, kitchen,
1 1/2 baths, wash-dry, w-w
carpet, color cable. 3/4 mile
from campus. shuttle bus
provided, \$110 pr. mo. includes
util, call 434-4912 ask for Ken
or leave name-no. at campus
box 3457.

FEMALE ROOMMATE
WANTED to share apartment
with two girls. Rent is \$80 a
month. All utilities included.
Located one block from
campus next to the Baptist
Student Union. Call 433-9415 or
289-5531.

Star delivery

ANYONE INTERESTED in
room-delivery of **THE**
WASHINGTON STAR
newspaper next semester for
25 per cent discount seven
days a week of only 85 cents
per week. Contact Tom Floyd,
Box 1071 **SERVICE IS**
GUARANTEED!

Ride wanted

RIDE WANTED to Miami,
Fla. Call Lou 4893

Personal

PUDDIN FOR BIRTHDAY:
Wish I could be there to join
festivities, but alas, I can't
but, I wouldn't miss NO. 1 for
anything. You're still el
numero uno. Breezy

SUE IN 1433-g. Gonna be like
Laurel without Hardy.
Congratulations. Most birds
fly south for the winter,
turkeys go north. Chicken
Legs.

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



TO GROVER AND BEAVER: Happy birthday Grandpops hope you get lots of N-N We love you. From Schemdley, Woody, Lis, Jillo, and Nance.

IKENBERRY A103 announces: The winners of the "Beautiful girl of the week award" the winners are: for the week of Nov. 28 its Yvonne M. of line 3. For the week of Dec. 5 its Carol of line 4.

DONUT QUEEN. This Pillsbury dough boy is popping fresh. Why don't you come on down and we'll bake some cookies. Always anxious to please-call Tom after dark.

RUDOLPH. Your nose may be red but that's okay. Just as long as you can pull my sleigh, jingle my bells and curdle my whey. Happy holidays. I'll miss you.

AS I WENT OUT ONE MORNING, to breath the air around Newman Lake, I smelled the foulest odor from a typical Madison mistake. Depart from here Bulldozer, I told him and then said, "You will uncover skeletons," as he bulldozed over my head.

DOC PROC. The Big Man wants to know how you managed to imitate his jowled beediness all these years. Says you were the best, and wants to build memorial to commemorate your accomplishment. Plans to locate it somewhere in Guatemala. See ya.

RAINBOW EYES: The greatest gift of love is to allow the other person to do what they want. Why isn't it that simple? It is, you just have to respect their wishes, even if they are unfavorable to you. Accept unsuccessful endeavors since once cannot grab new stars with his arms filled with grey stones. We almost make it three months.

DEBBIE: You're still the one! Please understand. I love you. Joe

M AND K Thanks for a great Thursday night. Anyone for a game of PassOut next weekend? Consider yourselves invited. P.J.

BIRTHDAY BOY: Bet cha' didn't know about this one. Happy 20th Birthday. We'll love you always, Me & Teddy Lee

TO MY SPECIAL REDHEAD: Look what followed me home Mom, can I keep it?! Don't worry, they'll love you as much as I do. See you tonight! All my love, J.B.

TO THE COUNTRY GIRL with the pretty black dog. You got your stuff together. Friday at one.

TO DISCO, PURITAN, MR. BUBBLES, J.T. AND JOE: Merry Christmas! signed: Munchkin and Distinguished Friends.

TO THE D.U.D.S. OF Ikenberry. Since when did you decide you were men? Better check your pants! WHITE

TO RR ROVER: the invitation is still open. Will you apply? a friendly penguin

Merry Christmas

The Breeze will resume
publication Jan. 18



The Breeze needs staff writers,
reporters, and other interested
persons

For further information, contact
Roger Wells, editor - 6127

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